tary of State Dean Rusk said

Monday night that in these dan-

gerous times "on balance, the free

world is gaining strength relative

"A symbol of Communist fail-

ure," Rusk said is the Berlin wall

because "successful systems do

not have to build walls against

Rusk was one of six top ad-

ministration officials who analyzed

the international situation during

a taped broadcast on the national

Secretary of Defense Robert S.

McNamara told of steps taken to

to the Communist world."

their own people."

education network.

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Tomorrow

THE advanced gifts com-mittee of the Monroe County

Community Chest and Council

will hold its second report

meeting in the form of a

breakfast at 8 a.m. tomorrow

Thursday, the committee re-

Donations Received .... 28,615

Balance Needed ...... \$ 82,901

paign chairman, will conduct

the brief business meeting

which will follow the meal.

All members of the commit-

tee are asked to attend.

J. Nelson Westbrook, cam-

At its initial meeting last

in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

ported as follows:



DRIVE CHAIRMAN HONORED - Arlington W. Williams, (center), general chairman for the expansion drive of the General Hospital of Monroe County, is shown as he received plaque in appreciation for his efforts from the board of trustees. At left is Montgomery F. Crowe, board president and at right is Frank LaBar, a member of the board.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Poconos

# Mississippi College Board

Miss in 114 years. The board offered to register Meredith to register."

take into account Gov. Ross Barnett of Mississippi, who has sworn

Governor Acts During the day, when the col- desegregation order. lege board was being forced into 1. Got a state court order for- regarding their guilt."

Issued an executive order ply with the injunction." which orders state police to arrest anyone who tries to arrest

"We're making arrangements for day.

an attempt to settle the contro- passed by the board in the face versy, the department spokesman of the Meredith crisis—one strip-

Violated Order Judge Elbert P. Tuttle, Atlanta, fully and intentionally violate the for the court to insure that Mere-

"However," he added, "no or- tle said:

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)— New Orleans ended, the Missis-Under threat of court contempt, sippi Highway Patrol announced the Mississippi State College Board a 24-hour standby alert. It didn't the 13-member board who were

Robert B. Ellis, registrar, one Appeals set a 4 p.m. Tuesday deadline for his registration.

Meredith would be the first Negro admitted as a student at Ole

Miss in 114 assess a student at Ole

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Robert B. Ellis, registrar, one of three top Ole Miss officials also summoned to the hearing, was instructed to register Meredith no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday of three top Ole Miss officials also summoned to the hearing, was instructed to register Meredith no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday of three top Ole Miss officials also summoned to the hearing, was instructed to register Meredith no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday of three top Ole Miss officials also summoned to the hearing, was instructed to register Meredith no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday of three top Ole Miss officials also summoned to the hearing, was instructed to register Meredith no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday of three top Ole Miss officials also summoned to the hearing, was instructed to register Meredith no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday of three top Ole Miss officials also summoned to the hearing, was instructed to register Meredith no later than 4 p.m. Tuesday of the part of

Must Revoke Orders

Tuttle told the board that its Meredith's attorneys agreed.

But these agreements did not said, "I can't say at this time." of the Meredith crisis—one strip-one stripficials of any authority to register Meredith and another giving Bar-

dith got a dorm room Judge Tut-

action, Barnett did these things: der is being entered immediately "He (Meredith) is to be admitted as a student and treated bidding university oficials from Judge Tuttle then asked if the as every other student. If they enrolling Meredith and Meredith members were "ready and will- (the university) fail to do that, ing to take such action as to com- then I think that will be another matter for another citation."

forces and said Europe's movement toward integration "requires us to reassess our military rela-

But McNamara cautioned, "We can't hope to deter aggression without taking some of the risks that are associated with the failure of deterrence, a risk that we shall have to fight the war that we are trying to avoid. There is the ever-present problem, therefore, of the balancing of risks." Undersecretary of State George

Ball spoke of the prospects of a political union in Europe. ' For the first time in our hisan entity of equal size, commanding almost equal resources, that can serve as a partner with us in our common endeavors and in our common tasks," Ball said.

"Now that Europe is going strong and now that Europe is becoming united, we can look to Europe as an equal partner to share our burdens with us."

U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson spoke of United Nations efforts to preserve peace and said: "We can learn a great deal from this story of the Congo. I hope we Americans will remember it. It was not we but our Soviet adversaries who beat their desks in anger because of the U.N.'s action in the Congo.'

Hamilton Fowler, U.S. aid administrator, restated what he called the "sound principle" of this country's aid program. He said the United States is not extending such aid "unless the people who are interested in receiving it are willing to work out a partnership arrangement with us, because ultimately the only forces .that .can save a society from communism are the forces within that society.'

Walt W. Rostow, State Department counselor, said that while rate all forms of Communist aggression it is "not in our interest, nor is it our belief, that the cold war need go on forever."

The West, he said, while building and defending itself, should convince the Communists that "their notion of world domination is an impossible notion."

The West, Rostow said, also should attempt to limit the issues of disagreement "and to make agreements which, while protecting our interests, diminish the dangers of confrontation in such places as Laos and Berlin which

# The Daily Record

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Hope Dims For 14 Still Missing In

'Tiger' Plane Crash; 49 Are Saved

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1962

10 Cents

# Agrees To Enroll Meredith

Monday agreed to enroll James H. Meredith, a Negro, in all-white University of Mississippi.

Say why.

Meredith told newsmen after the board will comply with any order of the the hearing: "I've been admitted court. University of Mississippi. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of a lot of times before." Rob

Meredith at Jackson, the Missis- Asked whether this meant Atty. sippi State capital which is 150 Gen. Robert F. Kennedy was telemiles closer to New Orleans than phoning Barnett as he had done show of compliance must include is the University of Mississippi several times in recent days in revocation of two resolutions campus at Oxford.

to go to jail rather than enroll a Negro in a Mississippi school.

Ga., presiding, said the court found the board members did wil
When Meredith's lawyer asked

from trying to enroll.

or fine a state official.

Just before the long hearing in

Find Navy

Plane With

Ten Dead

miles northeast of here.

Cove, N.Y.; Lt. (jg) Lawrence S.

men aboard.

# Approved Legislation Will Hike Mail Rates, Boost Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill increases on business firms. And accept the Senate version without rates and provide a \$1-billion pay mails. KODIAK, Alaska (AP) - A increase for 1.6 million federal But Committee Chairman Olin nedy's list of priority legislation. trol plane from San Diego Mon- for Senate action.

actly eight months after the House week. The plane was spotted by a passed a bill solely confined to search craft on the island in postal rate increases.

Prince William Sound about 220 In addition to amending the bill the bill back at a time when pres- post office deficit. The Senate

to raise letter and postcard post- it loosened a House-voted ban on even asking for a conference comage a penny, boost other mail Communist propaganda in the mittee.

Island Saturday, killing all 10 wrapped up the dual measure expected to take it up later this Last Jan. 24, the House passed

Adjournment Due

search party reached a Navy pa- workers was approved Monday D. Johnston, D-S.C., told news- It does not give him exactly what men he is confident both the Sen- he asked either on rates or pay, day that crashed and burned at The Senate Post Office and ate and House will pass the com- but goes a long way toward fulthe 1,900-foot level on Montague Civil Service Committee finally bined measure. The Senate is ex-filling his desires.

a rate bill designed to bring in \$690 million a year more in postal This means the House would get revenues and end the perennial to add the pay raises, the commit- sure for congressional adjourn- committee pared the expected in-A party of Marines and Coast tee in a unanimous vote moved ment is picking up steam. John-come from the rate increase to guardsmen climbed to the crash to soften the impact of the rate ston predicted that the House will \$603 million and voted \$368 million in pay increases for the 590,-000 postal employes.

The bill is on President Ken-

Affects One Million

Approximately one million other classified Civil Service workers would get an over-all \$868-million pay increase. Congressional employes would get an average per cent increase. Some 600,000 BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Presi- of army divison which erupted retired Civil Service employes

> The pay boosts would take efthe bill and the other in January

to 5 cents, postcards from 3 to 4 tine situation remained unsettled. cents, airmail from 7 to 8 cents It had no part at all in Saturday's sions would bring an estimated brief but violent flareup in which \$437.8 million a year from these

Second Class Rates

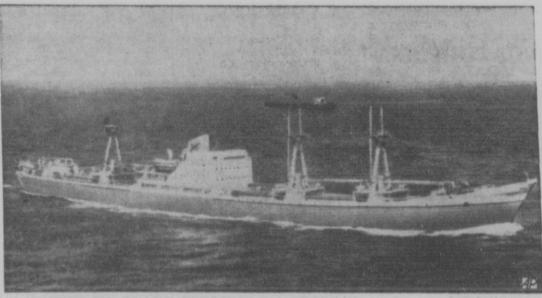
the three years on the per pound ening. Guido named Rear Adm. A. Ko- editorial content charge and 10 per ungia navy secretary, replacing cent increase each year on the advertising content charge. This was substituted for a

blame for erupting violence on vigorously by publishers in the committee's hearings Clement also had opposed an The Senate bill would add \$27.6

bill \$54.7 million. The committee changed drastic-

some members of Congress call Guido has promised elections it. For example the House bill would raise the minimum perpiece charge for circulars from 1/2 cents to 31/2 cents. The Sen ate version would jack it to 2% cents by the third year.

The Senate bill would bring in an extra \$97.2 million annually for third-class mail at the end of the showers likely. High 66 to 72. would be limited to those in the threatens American security. The TV Highlights... third year, the House bill \$161.9 Sun rises 6:50 a.m.; sets 6:53 Air Force and Navy.



PICKED UP PLANE SURVIVORS - This is the Swiss vessel Celerina which picked up some survivors of a Flying Tiger airliner that ditched in the Atlantic 500 miles west of Ireland. There were at least 76 persons, including servicemen and their families, aboard the stricken plane.

# Rescue Workers Still Comb Area

LONDON (AP)-A little Swiss, servicemen and their familles on freighter snatched 49 American a flight to Germany. plane crash survivors from the storm-lashed Atlantic Monday. Hope for the 14 still missing faded Plymouth said it was almost cerrapidly after dark. The 13 others tain that four of the six life rafts aboard the downed plane were carried by the downed Super Con-

A spokesman at the U.S. Air and that the two others probably Force Base at Prestwick, Scot- were destroyed. land, said 11 bodies had been tak-en from the churning seas and picked up 49 survivors—five of that two others had been sighted them women. Some of the surbut not recovered. Two children vivors were seriously injured and were among those not accounted all suffered from shock in the

In all, there were 76 persons Ireland. in the North Atlantic Sunday

Ten From Keystone

State On Ditched Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ten cue efforts were 49 persons. Tw

Pennsylvanians were aboard the bodies also were found.

Four Rafts Found A Royal Air Force officer at

stellation had been accounted for

crash landing 500 miles west of

aboard the chartered Flying Four injured survivors and the Tiger Line airliner that ditched recovered bodies were later transferred by helicopter from the night with its load of American 9,041-ton Celerina to the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure, which raced to the scene with its destroyer escort. The Bonaventure was due to arrive at Shan-

non, Ireland, Wednesday. The Celerina probably will take other survivors to her dstination Port of Antwerp, Belgium.

Hope Flickers Hopes for the missing were Super Constellation airliner that The Eldreds, actually, maintain ditched Sunday in the storm a home at East Dennis, Mass., raised earlier in the day when a tossed North Atlantic after three where two teen-age children are British freighter radioed that it living. The suburban Philadelphia had sighted a raft with survivors Of the 10, one was a crew member, Navigator Samuel T. Nicholof Mrs. Eldred's brother, Navy fell off sharply as time wore on

ber, Navigator Samuel T. Nicholson, 32, of Dallas, Luzerne County. He joined the Flying Tiger Line five years ago after a hitch in the Army.

Capt. Martin Miller who was listed as next of kin.

Private Le Sane, 18, is one of the report.

However, an international rescue fleet pressed on with the The passengers were Army and Sane. He quit high school in search after dark despite a near Air Force personnel — three of March to join the Army para- gale whipping up 10 foot waves

them wives of soldiers—bound for troopers. Frankfort, Germany, from the Major Devlin, 40, and his wife, The Canadian navy reported Maguire Air Force Base at Fort 33, make their home in West helicopters from the aircraft car-Point, N.Y. where he is a mem- rier Bonaventure would continue The Keystone Staters listed ber of the Army Medical Corps. searching through the night to-His wife's father lives in North gether with half a dozen merchant Pvt. John E. Brown, Pittsburgh. Philadelphia, Devlin is a native ships and Canadian destroyers Capt. Robert C. Eldred, Jenk- of Pittsburgh. The couple met at Eight British Shackleton aircraft

Pennsylvania State University joined them Spec. 4 John Groves, Pitts where each graduated in 1949 The U.S. Air Force announced with a doctorate in psychology. it would discontinue search opera-Pvt. Harold Lesane, Philadel- Pvt. Brown, 20, was en route to tions during the night but resume an assignment in Germany. He 45 minutes before dawn Pvt. Dominic Teominello, Mohn-on, Berks County.

had just completed "jump school" following his enlistment force put amphibian planes over

Capt. John P. Devlin, Philadel. last March. Plucked from rafts in early res. ing for the last four years.

Robert. They also had visited his its commander, Lt. Bill Trippe,

#### the disaster area. The planes car-Sgt. Groves, 22, and his wife, ried paramedics-doctors trained There was no report whether were returning to Stuttgart, Ger- as parachutists-ready to jump inthe Pennsylvanians were rescued. many, where they have been liv- to the sea if their help was They visited in Pittsburgh two weeks ago with Groves' brother, to its Scottish base at Prestwick

mother in Cincinnati. Sgt. Groves 28, Baltimore, Md., told news-"That sea was pretty mean look-

ing. It was rough and the ships were having a ticklish job getting survivors aboard.' Among ships which answered

distress call was the Cunard luxury liner Mauretania, which changed its course to join the

More than a dozen ships, together with American, Canadian and British planes, took part in

the search Left On Sunday

The Super Constellation took off from McGuire Air Force Base, N.J., Sunday morning with 68 American servicemen and their dependents and a crew of eight After a refueling stop at Gand-

er, Nfld., the pilot radioed distress messages as three of the .8-9 airliner's four engines conked out 7 one after another and forced him 7 to crash at night in raging seas. Eight hours later, the Celerina 10 picked up the first survivors from

5 In the rescue operation, at least 7 one member of the Celerina crew 5 was reported seriously hurt. The Bonaventure later put a

4 doctor aboard the Swiss ship by ..... 10 helicopter and he went to work .... 6 immediately to give emergency 7 treatment to the injured. With him was a doctor who was aboard 7) the crashed plane.

#### scene and radioed there were no The twin-engine P5M, was attached to Patrol Squadron 42 of San Diego It grashed while on a San Diego. It crashed while on a routine patrol over the Gulf of Backs Guido Rule Aboard were Lt. Cmdr. Henry B. Nix, the pilot, Coronado, Calif.; Lt. Allen J. Finstein, Glen

dent Jose Maria Guido, asserting into bloody conflict over the week- would get a 5 per cent increase Hembree, Imperial Beach, Calif.; Aviation Electronics Technician his new-won authority after a end. He named as army secre- in pension pay-at a cost of about 3C. Robert J. Joss, Painesville, military upheaval that joited the tary retired Gen. Benjamin Rat- \$50 million a year. Ohio; Aviation Structural Me- nation, demanded and received tenbach, 66, outspoken but widely chanic Airman Ralph D. King, Monday a pledge of support from respected artillery officer who fect in two steps—one at the first San Diego; Aviation Electronics navy forces whose allegiance had champions the line that the mili- payday after the President signed Technician 3C. James L. Kirkby, been shrouded in doubt.

Trempealeau, Wis.; Aviation Me- At the same time Guido took a The navy's decision to go along chanics Mate 2C. Ralph C. Poort, first step toward restoring civilian with Guido put to rest widespread San Diego, and R. G. Bradnberry. rule to a country torn by months unofficial reports of navy dissen-



REUNION IN DETROIT—Emese Szklenkey, right, a 20-year-old Budapest ballet and folk dancer, greets her sister, Mrs. Marguarite Dinka, at Detroit airport. She was taken by her sister's husband, University of Michigan scientist Stephen Dinka, from a Communist troupe appearing in Paris and spirited to Ann Arbor, Mich., according to a story appearing in the (AP Wirephoto) Detroit Free Press.

tary should stay out of politics. sion which hinted that the Argen-

the infantry, tank corps and air inci force bore the brunt of the action. Fourteen persons were killed-

too were civilians. Rear Adm. Gaston G. Clement. Clement accepted full responsibility for a fleet communique of 1-cent-per-piece handling charge last Friday which placed the voted by the House and opposed Guido's shoulders.

attempt by Guido to place Ratten- million in three years under the bach in the Cabinet earlier in the second-class changes, the House

But he knuckled under Monday, saying "The armada continues ally increases voted by the House subordinate to the national exec- in third-class rates-junk mail tive power." for October, 1963,

Know what the mama ghost said to the baby ghost? "Don't spook until spooken to."

Good Morning!

## Effective Jan. 7, 1963, the first-class letter rate would go from 4 House Passes Reserve Call The fleet is considered the muscled member of the armed forces. Both Senate and House vergences are stimated. The fleet is considered the muscled member of the armed forces. Both Senate and House vergences are stimated. WASHINGTON (AP) - The 341-13 roll call vote after several described the bill as "a political

REPORTED CRASHED PLANE — Lt. Joseph K.

Lewis of Tuscaloosa, Ala., points to map in Prest-

wick, Scotland, indicating spot where he located sur-

vivors of ditched Flying Tiger Airline plane 500 miles

west of Ireland. Flying a C118 on a troop ferrying

mission, as was the crashed plane, he circled the area

until his fuel supply was almost gone and the first

House passed and sent to Presi- Republicans questioned its value, gesture,' sought unsuccessfully t Newspaper and magazine sec- dent Kennedy Monday a bill au- On the final tally 131 Repub- knock out the section giving the

rescue ship arrived.

The measure was passed by a

Strouds-			Moun
burg	Time	]	Pocon
45 .	6:30	a.m.	33
50	8:30		34
56	10:30		53
66	12:30	p.m.	60
68	2:30		62
66	4:30		6.2
65	6.30		56
63	8:30		49
60	10:30		46
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ond-class rates would go up in thorizing him to mobilize 150,000 licans joined 211 Democrats in President authority to call up rein the five-day civil war and 55 1693, 1964 and 1965. There would reservists if the situation in Cuba support of the measure. Against it serves. This would have left only wounded. Most of the wounded be a boost of 4 per cent each of or elsewhere grows more threat- were 2 Democrats and 11 Repub- a second provision empowering the chief executive to extend pres licans. Democratic leaders urged the ent enlistments and duty tours for House to give Kennedy what he men now in service.

asked for to strengthen his hand in dealing with limited emergen-Reject Amendments

protested that "this legislation Sept. 13. will have as much impact on Mr. It had been scheduled to ex- Daily Investor ... Khrushchev as a single leaf fall- pedited action in the House last Financial ity from 150,000 to one million off until Monday.

Rep. Bruce Alger, R-Tex., who lution Wednesday.

The House responded by shout- iron out differences.

aboard by the Army were:

nstown, and his wife. Edna.

burgh, and his wife. Helga.

ton, Berks County.

phila, and wife, Naomi.

The House also rejected an lution declaring the United States Off The Record Increasing cloudiness with der which the reserves called up tary buildup in Cuba which Sports House is due to act on this reso- TV Programs .... Wishing Well wou

Avoid Conference By passing the bill in the same cies while Congress is in adjourn- form that it cleared the Senate, the House avoided the necessity of a Senate-House conference to

ing down a series of amendments | The bill, which Kennedy said and passed the bill in exactly the he wants to help deal with less same form as it cleared the Sen- than all-out emergencies while ate a week ago last Thursday. | Congress is in adjournment, Classified Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., passed the Senate unanimously on Comics

ing in a mighty forest." He pro- Monday, but several members Editorials posed enlarging its callup author- objected and a final vote was put Family Fare .. men but his amendment was de- During the week-long cooling off Just Between Us .. period, the Senate passed a reso- Obituaries ...

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. Post-game comment

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Crossword Puzzle 4 a raft. NICK SHOPAY, Tobyhanna Army Depot employe,

Revival

Services

This Week

cause of illness, the revival ser-

Not Affected By

ferent preacher each night.

be ministering:

been announced.

who realized the value of a blood bank in Monroe.

**Pocono Mountains Knights** 

Father John Walsh

Returns to Job

NEW YORK (AP)-Interche

volunteers including teachers, farm

many others, For information, in-

cluding where to take the test in

Washington 25, D. C.

your local Postmaster.

After that, it was to bear with

(Editor's Note — With the scheduled appearance of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church today, the following story by Nick Shopay shows the value of a blood campaign. Shopay, a carpenter in the Maintenance Division at Tobyhanna Army Depot, thanks donors for making his delicate heart operation possible).

WHILE shoveling snow from my driveway one day last winter, I suddenly blacked out. This was the beginning of my ordeal towards open-heart surgery.

Several weeks later, after many tests and X-rays at the VA Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, I was told that I had a valve blockage in the heart and, if I wanted to survive and lead a normal life, an operation would be necessary

Undecided what to do, I went to ee another heart specialist, but his findings were the same. After more talks with the specialist and my family doctor, I finally made up my mind to let them make arrangements for surgery.

During these discussions, they told me that the most difficult task would be to obtain a sufficient amount of blood - 15 to 20 pints. Not knowing where to start, I contacted the Depot Information Office and explained my problem. The Office placed a phone call to the Monroe County Chapter of the Red Cross, and the chapter agreed to furnish all the blood I would need for my surgery. They were doing this for me, although I could not be a donor, because of the wonderful record the De-

pot had in regional blood drives. I continued on my job until I®received word to report to the Hahnemann Medical College Hospital in Philadelphia, Soon after I arrived, the tests began — blood tests, X-rays, cardiographs, and finally the big one — cardiac To Hold Meeting Oct. 2 arrived, the tests began - blood

In this test, the doctors tried to place a tube into my heart Pocono Mountains Knights of Co- Hour will be held in the Chapel. through a certain vein in my leg. lumbus will be held on Tuesday, Father John Walsh will speak on For some reason, they could not Oct. 2, 7 p.m. at the Pocono Catho- the forthcoming Ecumenical Counmake contact with this vein and, lic Missions School. after more than four hours, they decided to give up for awhile. I was then teased as the "man

A few days later the catheterization was tried again, this time through the arm. Three hours, five doctors and five tubes later, they succeeded. Just then, the machine they were using broke down and I thought I would have to go through all this again, but they fixed it quickly.

After all these tests, I was finally scheduled for surgery. While waiting, I developed an infection in my leg from one of the earlier tests, and the operation had to be post-poned. The doctors exp plained that this delicate heart gery could not be perf the patient had the slightest infection in his body. I was sent home to wait for my leg to heal.

After feeling a little stronger, I made a trip to the Depot to thank the Information Office for all they had done so far in my behalf. While at the hospital I saw many heart patients turned away be- one pint following surgery. cause they had made no blood It took a few days before I - Rev. D. J. Paglia, Mill City; available for their operations, could get my actual bearings Thursday - Rev. Fleming V a n-These people then had to call on and know what day it was, al- Meter Moosic; Friday - Rev. A. relatives and friends, and adver- though I do remember visitors, Alan Alaimo, Allentown. Thus far tise for donors, with still no guar- but it was all like a dream. antee they could get enough of the One Of Few

In fact, I was one of the again, then removal of the stitch- Stokes Avenue in (South) Stroudsvery few who had a certificate es. Two weeks and one day from burg, stating that blood was waiting the day I was admitted, I return-

for me in Philadelphia. One man ed home. Six weeks later, I was who did not have blood available back at work. was sent home, suffered a heart It is true I am not as healthy attack and could not have his op- as someone who never had this New Patients eration performed until he had re- condition, but I feel 100 percent covered enough strength for it, better than before surgery, even NEW YORK (AP) - Eastman I received very short notice to do, how I do it, and get my properturn to the hospital. They express.

Inough I must be careful what I Kodak Co. said its production and do, how I do it, and get my properturn to the hospital. They express.

Miss Parker is a graduate of Pen Argyl Area Joint High School. and this was months later.

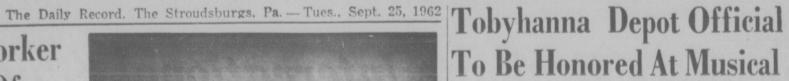
return to the hospital. They er rest. called me Tuesday to report on It is wonderful not to worry cently issued Du Pont and Her-Sunday, with the operation sched- about blacking out at times, to cules Powder Co. uled for the following Wednesday. be able to take a deep breath, First word of the patent awards Up to the night before my sur- and get a good night's sleep, raised questions whether other gery, I still did not have any pri- which for awhile I thought would producers of the widely used plasvate nurses arranged for and never be possible, could not get them, but I was assured by the head nurse, that I do most sincerely wish to Eastman is one of several firms thank the soldiers and employees that have said their processes are would get as good care without of the Depot who have donated in not affected. them. Believe me, I certainly did. blood drives here. They made my I had wonderful care. operation possible, and without it,

The whole day before was a who knows, I may not be writing headed monsters' are men qualivery busy one indeed with final this article today, tests and preparations. I was surprised and relieved when all the Acquires FICIS doctors who were going to be in on the operation visited me and explained what was going to hap- ical Corp. said it has complet pen. After all these explanations, acquisition of FICIS, Italian pro-I felt more confident about the ducer of printing inks. Interchen

ical paid an undisclosed amount o Early the next morning, at 6 cash for the firm, which has a a.m., I was awakened and made factory in Bollate, a suburb of ready for what they called the Milan. 'cut down," which was preparation for intravenous feeding and transfer of blood. I was fed my breakfast intravenously and, at 7:30, the surgeons made a final

I was taken into the operating room at 8 sharp and when I saw all the doctors and nurses there, I thought they were going to operate on 10 people, instead of just | There are openings for 6000 more me. They had given me sodium pentathol when I entered the room and three minutes later I was in dreamland. The next thing I remember, five hours later, someone was shaking me to wake up your area, write Peace Corps or see and telling me it was all over. It seemed as if the operation had lasted only five minutes, just like

I required 16 pints of blood, 15 to prime the heart-lung machine, allows the surgeons to operate in a blood-free area, and



ment in his honor, is being pre- fort to community betterment. sented prior to his retirement from the Army after 33 years of military service.

ommunity activities in the Poco- tours available to all area groups. no area, and much of this time | Col. Kale has earned the deepwas spent on area projects of the est respect of all our members

### Kiwanians To Attend Area Parley

tional at Allentown, September 30- munity and its activities, October 3, club president Walter McClelland announced yesterday.

Guests who will honor Colonel Kale by their presence at this

President McClelland. Kiwanis International and Louis- Cadue, Auditor. ville, Kentucky businessman, will be a featured speaker at the three- in addition to Governor Hall and day meeting at the Americus Ho- Deputy Maxwell will be Mr. Fazio, tel. Also on hand will be Marshall Zone Chairman from Bangor E. Jetty, of St. Marys, Pennsyl- Ralph Lockard of Richmond and vania, a trustee of Kiwanis Inter- Mr. Effros of Washington, New Pittsburgh, a past president of the plus many others who will be an-

Delegates from 228 clubs, repre- received. senting more than 11,000 business Caliguiri and Father William ticipate in the various sessions, efforts of Neil Palumbo, Assistant of the year. Cusick are making arrangements. Committee conferences, a discus- School President and the courtesy All members and their wives are invited to attend. Refresh- consideration of successful com- the School Board of the Pocono cent and machinery sales rose 16 ments will be served afterward. munity service work, and the elec- Jointure and School Principal per cent from the same period program, McClelland said.

Presiding officer will be Joseph D. Ceader of Riegelsville, gover- Jointure, will attend the affair. nor of the Pennsylvania Kiwanis Also attending in honor of Colo-District. Ceader is an industrial nel Kale will be the officers and

Trustee Glass, the official repre- pot, and their families. nessee), and of Kiwanis Interna vangelist scheduled for the meet- tional.

#### ings was unable to minister be-Pen Argyl vices have been held with a dif-This week the following men will Tuesday - Rev. David Laquintano, Clarks Summit; Wednesday Beaver

of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Parker, of Burke, Depot Information Officer 314 Applegate Ave., Pen Argyl, and with Lawrence Wile, school the weekend services have not was one of 205 new students, rep-resenting 12 states and two for-the School board to present this Each night the service begins at a little more pain, tests all over 7:45. The church is located at 135 eign countries, who arrived at revue on Friday afternoon, Octo-Beaver College last week, for ber 5, at 2 p.m. to the school Freshman Week, an orientation pupils and on Saturday night at NEW YORK'S ONLY TRULY CONTINENTAL HOTEL period designed to acquaint the incoming students with the college program, traditions and campus.

> corted to the church of their choice by the upperclassmen. Classes started last Friday.

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Sunday the freshmen were es-

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COL. Lester W. Kale, Tobyhan-1 the musical in his honor "so that na Depot commanding officer, will we may convey to him, the high be honored at a musical "A World regard and sincere appreciation of Wonder", to be presented at with which his efforts have been the Pocono Mountain Jointure received by all of us. This area is High School auditorium on Friday a much richer place in which to evening, by invitation only, Octo- live due in a large measure, to ber 5, at 8 p.m. This entertain- his contributions in time and ef-To Receive Plaque

Prior to the performance, Lloyd Ross, Zone Chairman and Toby-He received his commission as hanna Club President, Allen Pope, a second lieutenant in the reserve will present Col. Kale with a in 1929 and entered active service plaque in appreciation for his conon which he has remained ever tribution to community projects such as the "New Eyes for the During his assignments at the Needy" drive, Little League, Boy depot, Colonel Kale has actively Scout activities, safety measures, participated and assisted in many etc., and as a host, through depot

Lions Clubs and the Tobyhanna and will long be remembered for Club in particular, of which he is his contributions, officials noted. Ken Hall, Lions District Gover-The Lions Clubs are presenting nor, will make a short talk as will Deputy District Governor Dr.

Paul Maxwell. Gov. Hall will also present Col. Kale with a Certificate of Honor in appreciation for his accomplishments from Lions The affair will also be attended

by Col. Dayton W. Eddy, who will become Commanding Officer the Depot, succeeding Colonel THE Kiwanis Club of Strouds- Kale, on Nov. 1, 1962. The attendburg will be represented at the ing Lions and county residents 1962 convention of the Pennsyl- will take this opportunity to welvania District of Kiwanis Interna- come he and his wife to the com-

Hosts for the convention will be affair will be, Congressman Franmembers of the Kiwanis clubs of cis E. Walter, Representative Van Yetter, Judge Fred W. Davis, Dis-\$8 p.m. for the children's parents Local delegates to the conventrict Attorney James Marsh, and general public. Tickets for on will be Chester Miller, Gener- County Commissioners John R. al Manager of Station W.V.P.O., Lesoine, Willard Quick and Stan-William N. Walter, of the Allen ley R. Raider, Sheriff Jake Alte-Buskirk Insurance Agency, and mose, L. A. Achterman, County Commissioner Solicitor, Henry Mc-W. Clyde Glass, a trustee of Cool, Probation Officer and James

Guests from the District Lions national, and Charles S. Donley of Jersey International Counselors. international service organization. nounced as their acceptances are

tion of officers will highlight the Lawrence Wile. The aforemen- of 1961, tioned people and Supervising

enlisted men assigned to the de-

sentative of Kiwanis International After the presentation ceremo at the convention, has been a Ki- nies, the musical, "A World of REV. Robert G. Garner, pastor wanian for 16 years. During that Wonder' will be presented. This of the First Pentecostal Assembly time he has been active in the musical, the theme of which is of God, announced the speakers affairs of his Kiwanis club (Louis- the world of the Circus, will be for the revival services now enter- ville), his district (Kentucky-Ten- presented by the United States biggest little show on earth, with a cast of top Army showmen, including showmen in civilian life. All persons who have seen this presentation consisting of a prologue and three acts, say it is the finest musical, the scenery and costuming outstanding, ever to be seen in the Poconos.

Arrangements have been made by Zone Chairman Lloyd Ross. JANICE Fay Parker, daughter through the courtesy of Clyde



these performances are not re-

All arrangements for the Friday afternoon and Saturday night performances are being handled by Wile and his assistant, Neil Paumbo, of the high school.

#### Allis-Chalmers Sales Increase

NEW YORK (AP)-Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. said Monday its sales of farm implements The program is being presented and industrial machinery rose Catholic Activities Chairman Joe and professional leaders, will par at the High School through the markedly the first eight months

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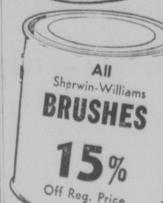
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#### **Obituaries** Stroudsburg Native, 66

WILLARD I. (Vick) Neipert, 66, native of Stroudsburg, died Satur-day in Sacred Heart Hospital, Allentown, where he had been a patient for 10 days.

He was the son of the late George and Martha Neipert and husband of the former Miss Fran-

ces Roth.

Mr. Neipert retired in 1959 after being employed 17 years by Modern Transfer Co., Allentown. Survivors include a stepson, Gharles Wentzel, stationed with the Army at Ft. Dix; a daughter, ner St., Allentown; a step-daughter, Dorothy, wife of Harold Slif-

today at the Trexler Funeral Monroe County Court. Home, Allentown.

and a stepbrother, John Neipert,

both of Stroudsburg; two sisters,

#### Mrs. Loeb's Funeral Held

Cêmetery, East Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Charles Ben- at the Oak Grove House. Milton VanBuskirk.

was in charge of arrangements.

#### Frank Harper's Services Today

nesday at 10:30 a.m. in the J. Lions Hold S. Burkholder Funeral Home,

ager of the Allentown McCory Store, died Saturday.

law, he is survived by his widow,
Mrs. Genevieve Marsh Harper,
at home there were the survived by his widow,
Other home the survived by his widow,
Art home the survived by his widow,
Other home the survived by his widow,
O at home; three daughters, Mrs.
Vivian Hitz, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Vivian Hitz, Indianapolis, Ind.:

Iones Membership Campuign Mrs. Jeannetta Myles, Santa Jones Membership Campaign. Barbara, Calif., and Mrs. Carol Swiss, Marlboro, Mass.; one sister, Mrs. Loretta Julian, Linwood, Mass.; one brother, Theodore, Uxbridge, Mass., and seven Cadets To Drill

### Swastikas Painted On Wayne School

Honesdale Junior-Senior High School.

Wyman Fowler, board president, said the Nazi insignias were painted on the rear of the building, on brick walls, windows and doors as well as on the front of the structure. Red and black are, coincidentally, both school colors and the customary Nazi swastika

The paint also was used to smear lettering which identifies the building

The vandalism was discovered by William McGinnis, high school principal, Saturday morning. He notified Fowler, who summoned Honesdale police.

Meanwhile, an assembly of students this morning was informed that no evening activities will be held in the building until the vandals are apprehended.

School officials said that a warning had been sounded last week to students after ink had been used to draw small "swastikas" on the wall of a boys' lavatory. Smearing of the exterior of the building, school officials believe, stems from this warning.

Four men were at work today attempting to remove the paint. The extent of the damage has not been estimated.

#### Several Offers To Buy Shares

NEW YORK (AP)-Servel, Inc., has offered to buy 700,000 shares 1863 stood in the center of the rail railroad some 80 years beof Sonotone Corp. common stock square at Chambersburg, Pa. to fore the famous monorail of the at \$10 a share in a move that hold a council of war with Gen. 1962 Seattle World's Fair. The Sonotone's president termed a A. P. Hill. It was on that spot Pennsylvania line was called the

urprise.

Servel, which like Sonotone cision to march to Gettysburg. Bradford to Derrick City, Pa. makes batteries, made the offer direct to stockholdesr .It would expire Oct. 10 unless extended. Some 1,220,000 shares of Sonotone were outstanding June 30, Sonotone closed at \$9.50 on the American Stock Exchange Thursday, up

Sonotone President Irvin I. Schachtel said the offer came as a shock to him although the two firms have talked about some arrangement in the past. He said the price is attractice but that he hasn't decided yet whether he will offer his personal holdings in Sonotone.

## Postmasters Set For Area Seminar

ties have been invited to a training seminar in public relations at the Tobyhanna Army Depot this Wednesday. The all-day seminar will begin at 10 a. m. with welcoming

remarks by Depot Commander Col. Lester W. Kale. Edward J. Bonin, assistant to the regional director in Philadelphia, will conduct the seminar, assisted by Robert J. Brown, postal service officer.

Following the meeting, the postmasters will be given a tour of the huge Army installation.

Chairman of the area postal training program is Edward Clark, postmaster of Dalton. John Beehler, Tobyhanna postmaster, handled Depot arrangements.

## Darlene, wife of William Glennon with whom he resided at 209 Turner St., Allentown; a step-daughter, Dorothy, wife of Harold Slifer, Quakertown; a brother, Albert and a stepbrother, John Neipert, On His Word, Jury Told

Stroudsburg; and four grandchil- the stand yesterday afternoon to identification. He also denied Services will be held at 1 p.m. rape and assault and battery in that he had attempted to rent a and 8 females.

Interment will be in Prospect Lee B. Koehler, one of his two the resort where he was emcourt-appointed attorneys, told the ployed. jury and Judge James Rutherford of Wayne County, Bennett had no Dist. Atty. James R. Marsh, Ben- Area Church FUNERAL services for Mrs. place. "You're going to have to lists his operation as crane opera-

were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in Under direct examination by trade since 1945, the Moravian Church, Canadensis, James C. Scanlon, his other court- At the conclusion of Bennett's with the Rev. Nathaniel Albee of- ficiating.

At the conclusion of Bennett's testimony, Judge Rutherford a d- journed court until 10 a.m. today.

At the conclusion of Bennett's testimony, Judge Rutherford a d- journed court until 10 a.m. today. Interment was in Seese Hill Mountains in early August, looking for work and secured a job

nett, Henry Rose, Bryan Seese, He said that on Aug. 11, the day James Seese, William Seese and of the attack on Mrs. LaBar, he Square Bar, 46 N. Courtland St., an congregations. William H. Clark Funeral Home gan an afternoon round of taverns.

Refused Service fused service in one tavern as too of liquor or beer to a minor. Grove but came back to Strouds- the costs, SERVICES for Frank J. burg in the evening hours and Harper, Allentown, brother-in
Bennett said he had rever seen to the service of the department, was a service of the department of the d

# Mr. Harper, 65, of 1317 Livingston St., and a retired man-

JAMES JONES, publicity repre-Friends and relatives may sentative of Blue Cross, will be eall at the funeral home to- the guest speaker at the meeting In addition to his sister-in- of Stroudsburg Lions Club today Bushkill Man

# Tomorrow

THE Lambert Cadets, junior 509 N. Fifth St., at 8:20 p. m. Aug. 31, the company reported phers, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma chopped meat sandwich, carrot and celery sticks, crackers, fresh over the weekend.

Obb notified his wife of the Merwin, Mt. Pocono; Miss Irene and celery sticks, crackers, fresh over the weekend. drum and bugle corps sponsored Sunday. He was not hurt, but over the weekend. by Thomas P. Lambert Post the car was demolished. 2540, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will practice from 6 to 8 p.m. to morrow at the VFW Home in pre- Production Down paration for a parade in Newton, NEW YORK (AP)-U. S. Pro- 618 a year ago.

N.J., Saturday.

EXPERIENCE . QUALITY

Louise, wife of Herman Pencyl, and Mrs. Helen Snyder, both of 181 College Ave., Millrody, took brought to the LaBar home for defend himself against charges of statements by LaBar and his wife in the production are 6 males, Before Bennett took the stand, day. He said he had a room at ries paid in salaries and wages

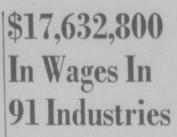
alibi for the period in which the attack on Mrs. Laura LaBar, 76, during his afternoon tavern tour. of 330 Main St., Stroudsburg, took He also admitted that while he FUNERAL services for Mrs. place. "You're going to have to lists his operation as crane opera-Nellie M. Loeb, 64, of Canadensis, rely on his word," Koehler said. tor, he has not worked at the 100th Year

Plead Guilty

2, had a nolle prosse (no prosecu- ard L. Kreger directing, offered known as "Firebug," to Box 18,

# Free On Bail

was released in \$500 bail last night charge of drunken driving at a Net Profit er, Stroudsburg justice of the \$611,718



THE INDUSTRY report for 1961 of Monroe and Pike Counties was released yesterday by Genevieve Blatt, Secretary of the Depart ment of Internal Affairs.

In Monroe County there are 91 industries listed. They employe 4,476 persons, and were paid \$17,-632,800 in wages for the year. Employed in production were 2,448 males and 1,354 females. In addition to these figures there are 467 males and 207 females in the industry but are not employed on

the production lines. In Pike County the total number of industries is 19 and they employ 117 persons. Of this number 75 are males and 28 are females. The figures for employes in industry but not

For the 1961 year the indust-

BRODHEADSVILLE - The was celebrated Sunday with a Lewis Puzio, 16 Linden St., Stroudsburg, coowner of the Stroudsburg, coowner of the Church of Christ and the Luther-

Vet Fireman

Hospital

Notes

Birth

Admissions

Hospital Census

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maximum capacity-18.

tient department-40.

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Vough, Mt. Bethel, RD 1.

Stroudsburg, a bartender there, four were Rev. George K. Ely, in its own bosom. Bennett testified that he was re- pleaded guilty to charges of sale now interim pastor in Baltimore, At approximately 7 p.m. yester-Md.; Rev. James G. Shannon, day, the department was called will continue through Saturday. izations whose ideals aim at im- wanna Ave., East Stroudsburg fused service in one tavern as too drunk and admitted he drank Puzio was fined \$100 and costs, now pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran to Box 18 in front of the National They agree that it is a worth-proving civic welfare. Such an or-East Stroudsburg High. drunk and admitted he drank
"quite a bit" during the afternoon, He said he returned to Oak
Grove but came back to Strouds"They agree that it is a worthwhile Harmon had a \$100 fine susthey agree that it is a worthganization is the Pocono Community Concert Association.

"They agree that it is a worthganization is the Pocono Community Concert Association.
"The availability of fine music

Harper, Allentown, brother-in-law of Mrs. Henry Tucker, Stroudsburg, will be held Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in the J. Each was placed on probation for gregation, and Rev. Robert T. off, is intended to aid the depart- are subject to change without not cluded. one year and directed to pay the Zuch, pastor of the Lutheran con- ment in detecting youngsters and ice. gregation, presided at the service. others who turn in false alarms. William Davis, Stroudsburg, RD The West End Choir with Rich- While applying the substance,

tion) entered for him on the same the anthems "Bless This House," the veteran Daily accidentally egg salad sandwich, crackers, car-"Praise the Lord," and "No Man sounded the alarm Is An Island." Miss Rebecca Doney presented an organ solo. The 100th anniversary celebration will be continued with a second combined evening worship service at 7:30 p.m. next Sunday.

Walters was arrested by Stroudsburg police after his south-bound car struck a tree opposite share, in the three months ending ber, Ashley; Mrs. Margaret Cy-

\$26,837,539 compared to \$26,930, - abeth Sipos, Tobyhanna, RD 1; sauce and milk.

over the weekend.

This compared with \$593,944 or 29 cents a share for the same period of 1961. Net sales were Strong, Elkhart, Ind.; Mrs. Elizbaked beans, celessales and milk.



REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS — Gerald A. Snyder, GOP candidate for the State House of Representatives; Harold Kresge, state committeeman from Monroe County, and State Sen. William Z. Scott of Lansford, officially open county Republican headquarters in trailer on McConnell St. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

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Stroud Union Schools Sept. 25 - Oct. 5
Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, Fishing Trip

Wednesday: Hamburger on a roll, mashed potatoes, buttered By Thieves green beans, fruit cocktail and

Thursday: Chili con carne, Stroudsburg, an employe of Po-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul

tatoes, tomatoes, milk and rasp-

MAYORS Joseph H. Samll and sure a series of concert artists to Sandra MacLeod, 84 Lenox Ave.,

Concert campaign.

Monday: Beef barbecue on a Bay in Ontario about noon Friroll, buttered wax beans, tossed day while Cobb and his sons, salad, peaches and milk. Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, North Lake

baked beans, celery

Frank W. Drake, Stroudsburg;

COMMUNITY CONCERTS — Pocono Community Concert Assn. launched

its annual one-week membership drive with a meeting last night at the

Penn-Stroud Hotel. Seated are Mrs. Lorraine Flagler, treasurer, and Mrs.

H. B. George, campaign chairman. Standing are Carroll All, president; Dr.

Donald Corson, first vice president and John Cunningham, Columbia man-

#### presented by authoritative, pro fessional artists is another ad

rot and celery sticks, fresh pears Interrupted

pickled beets, bread, butter, jello two sons with cream and milk. Warren S. Smith, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Ann Stettler,

Wednesday: Hot dog on a roll,

Members will report at the VFW August totaled 168,081 short tons. The first nine months of burg.

NJ, Saturday.

Olicki Stafford, East Strouds-burg potatoes, buttered green beans, burg.

Demogration of primary aluminum in potatoes, buttered green beans, burg.

Stroudsburg Green beans, burg. Friday: Fish sticks, mashed po-

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Thomas L. Kistler, Stroudsburg appear locally during the coming East Stroudsburg, East Strouds - New York will hold a referendum Harmon, Jr., 179 Grand St., East livered the special sermons. The state of shock — nursfing a viper day supporting the Community "Every community is improved to vote in Indian affairs.

# PAUL L. COBB. 16 Green St., erty in Monroe Lake Shores,

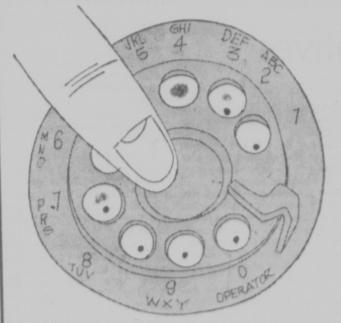
steamed rice, cabbage salad, hard cono Record, Inc., had his car roll, butter, applesauce and milk. and the motor from his boat Friday: Tuna fish salad sand stolen while on a Canadian fishwich, macaroni and cheese, ing trip last Friday with his The thefts occurred at Selly

Rickie and Paul Jr., fished on

and brought her family back.

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## Gov. Lawrence To Speak At Dedication Tomorrow

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### 10 County Students Gain Honors

JOHN C. Litts, Monroe County county students in the 1962 state Yetter, Jr., Monroe County. scholarship examination.

High man was Robert Lutkoski of Pocono Lake, a student at Pocono Mountain Joint High School, who has accepted a \$250 a year scholarship awarded in the state For Poconos

Box 103, Tannersville, also of ting a plug on channel 5 with the Pocono Mountain Joint High showing of Big Payoff. School, who has accepted a \$200 The television show was filmed Joseph Lyons, East Stroudsburg. the Pocono Mountains.

RD 3, East Stroudsburg Area The program is scheduled every Stroudsburg, RD 2, East Strouds- the awarding of a mink coat to a Stroudsburg, RD 1, East Strouds- This will be shown Friday. burg High

burg High; Robert Post, Henry-before Dec. 31, 1962, to decide ville, RD 1, Pocono Mountain whether to give women the right by the advantage of schools, Rd., Mt. Pocono, Pocono Mountain The drive started yesterday and churches, libraries and all organ- Joint, and Regis Slutter, 90 Lacka-

### Two Deeds Filed At Court House

TWO deeds were filed yesterday in the office of Mrs. Jeannette F Batory, Monroe County register and recorder:

Ashes Seip, Jr., Mt. Pocono, to Mildred B. Lauderbaugh, Kings-ton, property in Coolbaugh Township; Pocono Lakeshore, Inc., to David R. Jans, Lodi, N. J., prop-

pastor of St. Matthew's Church, Distinguished guest's will be introduced by Alex Bensinger, president of the Pocono Mountains

Chamber of Commerce. A tribute to the victims of the 1955 flood will be given by Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor of East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, and the invocation will be by Rab-

bi Bernhard Presler The bill providing for the flood superintendent of schools, yester- control project was introduced in day released the list of the top 10 the Legislature by Rep. Van D.

Second high was Charles Munch, THE Pocono Mountains is get-

a year scholarship for the county. last week in Mount Airy Lodge The others, in order, were: and will show various scenes of

Joint High School; David Haney, day Monday through Friday from Stroudsburg, RD 1, Stroud Union 3::30 to 4 p. m. High School; John Lesoine, East | Highlights of the series will be

burg High; Roland Tomasch, East guest of a resort in the Poconos.

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## A Vote For Justice

is unquestionably reflected overwhelming public sentiment - when it voted down by a 66-to-20 margin the scheme for applying a 20 percent withholding tax to income from dividends and in-

The arguments against this legislation are many and compelling. On the practical side, it would have involved a staggering amount of expensive paperwork. Numbers of authorities considered it to be so complex as to be basically unworkable. It would have been especially burdensome and damaging to people in the lower income brackets, many of them retired, who depend on dividends and interest for their livelihood.

The tax owed by this large group is much less than the 20 percent proposed -thus the government would have taken from them money to which it was not entitled. They would have received

The Senate did the right thing-and it back only after a prolonged period of time. And numbers of them, not understanding the routine one must follow to obtain tax refunds, probably would have lost out entirely.

> According to the Treasury, failure to report dividend and interest income costs the nation \$900 million a year. But that is no excuse for regarding everyone as a potential crook, and for making life tougher than ever for those who have put some money in a savings account or invested it in a stock or a

> There are other ways to obtain the taxes due-through extension of the educational campaign, through making better use of the information facilities the Internal Revenue Service already possesses, and through the new electronic processing and data-collecting system now being established.

> The Senate, in a phrase, voted for

#### Opinions Of Other Editors

## Can New Textbooks Help?

"The education system is riddled with class distinctions and stratified with class assumptions," a titled Englishwoman said recently.

British? Why, of course. The matter of class in the British school system is a familiar story.. That isn't true in America. Or is it?

The American public school system always has prided itself on its democratic traditions, and with good reason. The comprehensive high school, in which students of all backgrounds, abilities and interests are grouped together, is evidence enough of the way this tradition works. But if there is a conscious effort to avoid class distinctions and assumptions, it does not always succeed.

The most conspicuous examples of this are showing up in big-city, low-income neighborhoods. There the problem is not one of distinctions made between students, for with the flight of the middle class to the suburbs nearly all of them represent about the same kind of background. The problem is that teachers, for the most part, represent the middle class. And the books the children are called upon to read from the first grade on also reflect a background ranging from middle to upper class.

The gap between middle-class teachresolved easily. The better teachers no doubt are aware of it, but the problem is a subtle one that will be around for a

long time.

Books are something else, and it's encouraging to hear that Detroit has begun an experiment that could well revolutionize the teaching of reading in big cities all over the country. Books and associated materials being used in 12 Detroit elementary schools this year are believed to be the first published specifically for children in poor areas. The program is the joint effort of Detroit schoolmen, a Chicago book publisher and the Great Cities Program, a venture partly supported by the Ford Foundation.

The Dicks and the Janes in these natorial candidate promises this books are not all white. They are both white and Negro. They do not live in the country or in the suburbs or in a big house. In short they do not reflect a middle-class environment. Instead, the children live in crowded big cities not outright slums, but still row-house neighborhoods - and the things they do are things with which poor children, having a meager cultural background, can identify themselves.

This program will hardly be a panacea for big-city educational problems or even for the special problems of reading instruction. But it sounds like a step in the right direction. Children are ers and lower-class children cannot be bound to be more responsive to school materials that mirror the familiar and not a world they never knew.

-Harrisburg Patriot

we are aware of his economic

know of the schemes that are

nurtured in the mind of one per-

could have torn down the Berlin

Wall of Shame. That is an opin-

ion. There is no evidence that

duced war. In fact, it could

be that the Wall of Shame was

stunts like that during revolu-

tionary fighting. I refer Mrs.

Fahnestock to the Father Gapon

incident as an example. Tearing

down the wall might be like the

Japanese attack on Pearl

As for Castro, the time to have

stopped Castro was in 1958 when

five United States Ambassadors

had provided our government

with information concerning the

bewhiskered beast. Today it

must be done by war or by coun-

It is not a question of appease-

ment any longer. That time has

passed too. I believe that it will

be war. But history is replete

with incidents when war seemed

inevitable and along peace pre-

An example is the prospect of

war between Alexander I of Rus-

ter-revolution which is war.

vailed after negotiation.

I have seen the Russians do

erected to provoke war,

such an act would not have pro-

Mrs. Fahnestock says that we

son of unlimited power.

But we do not and cannot

penetration.



George Sokolsky

## The Alternatives

respondence from readers who say it is absurd that the alternatives are war with Soviet Russia or a negotiated peace. Per-haps they are correct. Certainly. should prefer to be wrong. But I have never yet come across another alternative except the obiter dicta that when the United States is strong, Soviet Russia

I do not know of one such instance. It has happened that Soviet Russia has taken one step backward to wait to take two steps forward. I do know that Soviet Russia has, on occasion, set up two fronts such as the one that caused the Berlin Airlift and the conquest of Nationalist China. While we were engaged in one of these, with strength, the Russians took possession of the

Similarly, at the present time, Soviet Russia operates on three active fronts: 1. Berlin; 2, Cuba; 3. Economic penetration. Which shall be tackled or shall we tackle all three simultaneously? Can we do it without war?

I received a charming letter from Mrs. Beatrice Fahnestock Washington in which she

"You have written twice that our only choice is War or a negotiated peace. This I do not believe. Whenever in the past we have been firm the U.S.S.R. has backed down. I do not believe they want war and I believe we could have torn down the Berlin wall and taken over knowledge of his arms and equip-Castro Cuba and they would have ment. We can measure the gen-

Tues., Sept. 25, 1962

done nothing. If, at any time, eral lines of his diplomacy and like Hitler, they are ready and want war, no amount of appeasement or deals will stop them.'

I should like to believe everything Mrs. Fahnestock believes. but while an assumption may be based in emotion, a plan of national defense must be based on knowledge. I am sure that neither I nor Mrs. Fahnestock nor the Secretary of State nor the President knows what Khrushchev's attitude is

It is impossible to gauge his attitude because he is not accountable to an in-session Congress or to public opinion. He can take off a shoe and bank a desk and survive; he can insult the President of the United States and survive; he can punish those who promoted him Harbor. and survive.

It is not the man as much as their system. It is not that he has nine lives; it is that the dictatorial system gives him a political advantage which he holds until he dies a natural or unatural death. He has time not only to plan but to execute his plan or even to reverse him-We would regard such a reversal as weakness; the Russians regard it as clever.

The gamble must be based on some knowledge. We know a good deal about his manufacturing ability and potential; I assume that we have an adequate

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sia and post-Napoleonic France. The Congress of Vienna settled that and there was no world war from 1815 to 1914. THE DAILY RECORD

The Russians, like ourselves, are being pushed forward into war, by the currents of historythese particular currents starting perhaps with the Chinese and Turkish Revolutions of 1912-1913.

#### Markin Time

He really knew theology. In language, he was near the

Part of the trouble seemed to He could not find a place to

Luther Markin





The Pennsylvania Story

#### Campaign **Promises**

enacted) 1% sale tax.

Harrisburg - Pennsylvanians well to remember for example would do well to look at guberyear of "what I'll do if elected" with a decidedly jaundiced eye. This is not meant in the usual sense of routinely taking with several grains of salt what a politician has to say as just so much campaign balderdash.

Rather, the point at which we are referring is that just about nine-tenths of what a candidate for the governorship says he will do if elected actually is just so much flap - not necessarily because he's issuing campaign blather, but rather because "he" actually doesn't have the constitutional power to do the

This somewhat critical point inevitably is overlooked in every gubernatorial campaign — not necessarily by design but rather because it's simply been the accepted thing to do.

To be specific:

blast-off last week as the Republican gubernatorial candidate this year in his hometown of Scranton allowed that if elected Pennsylvania's next chief executive he would see to it that the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority (PIDA) would be expanded.

The fact: actually as Pennsylvania's Governor "he" can't expand PIDA - such authority rests exclusively with the State Legislature!

What about Mr. Dilworth, Democratic gubernatorial candi-

We'll take the same subject-PIDA. Mr. Dilworth has said: "The powers of the Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority will be broadened so that they will apply everywhere

in the state." (As a curious sidepoint, note the stand of both gubernatorial candidates on the subject of PIDA: Mr. Dilworth will "broaden" PIDA's scope; Mr.

Scranton will "expand" it!) Again though, the fact is: Mr. Dilworth will not "broaden" PIDA's powers; the State Legislature will—or will not—do it.

Or, the candidates may say they're going to expand civil service coverage, or provide more money for education, or expand the highway system, or close sales tax loopholes — etc.,

"They" aren't going to do any of these things - or a host of other things each vows he will do if elected.

Nobody is going to change any such statutory affairs of state other than the Legislature it-

To some of course this may seem like somewhat of a pedantic point, but it might be es in aviation mechanics was

Gene Brown

## About Town

Louis Untermeyer, Newtown, who spends five months out of the year as curator in Washington, remarks for this column the government people have three great attributes - wit, intelligence and youth.

ter architect, has been commis sioned by a large builders' magazine to design one of the show-houses for the coming New York City World's Fair.

## Record

#### By Bob Clark

The Bergen Evening Record is a newspaper published daily in Hackensack, N.J. The publica tion covers a wide territory which has millions of people living closer than a MacGregor

A few days ago the newspaper devoted its lead editorial to locks Island, the proposed project which will cover the northern Delaware River above Shawnee to Port Jervis, N.Y. The editors of the Bergen Rec-

ord headed the editorial, "Too Much Time Is Prohibitive."

They brought out to their readers the vastness of Tocks. For example the writsible, a 33-mile-long man made lake at the heart of a 70,000-acre recreation area within two hours driving time of either New York City or Philadelphia, an area serving 30 million persons with an expected gate of six million visitors a year and set down in the middle of some of the East's most impressive scenery.

"That's Tocks Island National Recreation Area, and no wonder individuals like Interior Secre tary Udall and Senators Case (R.-N.J.) and Williams (D.-N.J.) are anxious that Congress move quickly to implement the vast

project. The New Jersey paper concluded:

ty think a recreation area in Pennsylvania is nothing to get excited about, remember that the western terminus of the socalled Berger - Passaic Expressway will be in this Delaware Water Gap area."

es that with such vast proposal moving ahead that land speculation in the rounding territories is taking

Pennsylvania colleagues of Senators Case and Williams, join with New York, Connecticut, and Delaware "whose residents Jersey's.

Bennett Cerf

# Try and



The Allen-Scott Report

## Khrush Publicizing Plans For Berlin As Pressure

and Paul Scott

Washington, Sept. 25 - President Kennedy is keeping his own counsel about the threatened crisis in Berlin, but not Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

The Russian Communist leader is calling in Western diplo-mats and boldly revealing his plans to "neutralize" West Berlin after the November elec-

The alarming part of this brash diplomacy is that Khrushchev is spelling out in specific details his "order of battle" to accomplish his sinister objec-

frankly told Dr. Bruno Kreisky, Berlin as long as these convoys Austria's Foreign Minister, that he plans to throw a blockade around West Berlin in November if President Kennedy doesn't agree to his terms to neutralize

"Unless President Kennedy agrees to neutralize West Berlin and pull out all U. S., British, and French troops," reported Khrushchev, "all Western military traffic to and from that city will be stopped by East

Khrushchev said he would permit supplies for the civilian population to be carried over the air and ground access routes For instance, Khrushchev from West Germany to West

have their travel documents stamped by East German offi-

Before ordering this "warlike" military blockade, Khrushchev said he would continue negotiations with the U.S. through diplomatic channels until Nov. 6. If there is no agreement on his terms by that date, Khrushchev said he would then fly to the United Nations and "meet with President Kennedy."

"If Kennedy balks in accept ing our neutralization plan, Khrushchev warned, "the USSR will go ahead and sign a 'peace treaty' with our (East) Germans. I will then order a blockade of all military traffic.

After imposing his blockade, Khrushchev said he would then call on the United Nations to force the U.S. and its allies to replace their troops with those of neutral nations. The U.S., Britain, and France now have 11,000 troops in West Berlin.

Talking Tough - In discussing Cuba with these diplomats, Khrushchev talked just as tough about what he would do in the Caribbean as about what he is

planning to do in Berlin. The Kremlin leader warned that he would order his ships to go through the blockade if the S. rings Cuba with a naval

and air embargo, stating: "I will send my submarines and MIGs with their missiles to see that our ships get through." This blunt talking by Khrushchev is being taken seriously by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They want President Kennedy to stand firm in both Berlin and

of military force, including nuclear weapons, to support his The JCS has informed the President that the Berlin blockade story tallies with the one given by an East German mili-

Cuba and to prepare for the use

cently to the West. This defector, the highest use a pressure cooker and ranking East German military officer to come over to the For detailed instructions, West, reported that Khrushsend 30 cents to the Governchev's "order of battle" calls ment Printing Office, Washingfor the use of the next joint ton 25, D. C., requesting Home Soviet-East German military exand Garden Bulletins No. 6 ercise as the vehicle to blockade (Fruits and Vegetables) and

These military advisers of the President are convinced that Khrushchev isn't bluffing. They point out that the Kremlin leader would lose tremendous face with the Western and neutral diplomats that he has discussed his plans with if he didn't carry

Another View - The State Department's top experts on "Kremlinology" are split on whether Khrushchev is bluffing or ready to take the big plunge. One opinion is that if Khrush chev comes to New York, he would surely have in his pocket his proposed "peace treaty" with East Germany. Presumably, it would suggest making West Berlin a "neutral city guarded by troops of neutral UN members. The final authority over the access routes to Berlin would be lodged with East Germany's Premier Walter Ulbricht. If Khrushchev found support for his proposal in the UN, he would then order his blockade to force the U.S. to go

Another opinion is that Khrushchev will come to New York to do a selling job with President Kennedy as well as with the heads of government of other UN nations. If there is no taker, this group of experts in DEAR FRIEND: A healthy "Kremlinology" believe that Khrushchev will harass Western as much sleep as your friend air traffic to West Berlin with appears to need. Catch him his counter electronic equipwhen he's wide awake and tell him to see his physician for a

President Kennedy has indicated that if Khrushchev comes Unload your problem on Abby. to the United Nations sessions, For a personal reply, send a he would be willing to confer self-addressed, stamped envewith him. lope to ABBY, care of the

told the nation whether he plans to stand firm, as he courageously did last year, or will he, as some State Department officials are urging him, agree to the 'neutralization' of West Berlin.

## -By E. Simms Campbell



off with only twenty years."

# Stop Me

flag to St. Mary of the Mount Roman Catholic Church, Mount German and Soviet troops.

Inside You And Yours

## Home-Canning Hazard

THOSE home-canned beets looked delicious-but they were Botulinus germs had manu-

factured poison inside the jar. In the ground, botulinus germs live in cocoons called spores. But, sealed away from all air, they came alive and mushroomed into a poison-producing explosion. Ordinary boiling didn't destroy them during can-

Botulinus poison paralyzes

A few hours after dinner, Mom and Dad felt weak and woozy. They began to see dou-Dad couldn't hold his eyes

open. Bright light hurt because his pupils couldn't shrink. Their queasy stomachs rumbled and erupted. Spoiled food irritates stomach and intes-

Arms and legs grew limp. With brain cells paralyzed, they could barely swallow or talk. Every drink bubbled up through the nose or down into

the lungs. Suspected Polio At first the doctor suspected bulbar polio.

He grew suspicious when he learned that only Mom and Dad had eaten those cold beets. (Heat of 150° F. for 30 minutes

destroys the poison.) Tests found enough poison

in the jar to do in the whole

interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this

Dear Abby

## Dollars, But No 'Sense'

check-up.

paper.

Beverly Hills, Calif.

newspaper.

DEAR ABBY: I was a widow fast. When we are at my home for 15 years, then I met a man in the evening, I can't even who had wealth and social posi- hold a conversation with him tion. After going together for a because he goes to sleep right year we were married. Every- in the middle of it. I can't stand one "oohed" and "aahed" over it any longer, Please give me how lucky I was to get him. He some advice, I am 24 and he is promised me everything. No more going to the office (I was a secretary) and we would just travel, have a lovely apartment and enjoy life. Well, instead, he moved into MY home and I haven't missed a day's work in six years. I come home every evening and make supper, I spend Saturday and Sunday doing the laundry and marketing. I have not seen one cent of his money, and he has plenty of it. Whenever I hear about women marrying millionaires I laugh to myself. I married one and life hasn't changed for me. I tell people I work just to keep busy.

The Bergen Record hopes that

Tocks Island is written into official newspaper records.

nounced that the summer had been pretty much wasted, but that Venice at least had proved window."

DEAR STUCK: It is a man's obligation to support his wife. After six years, don't you think you ought to review the bidding?

DEAR ABBY: All I can find in the stores today are snippy, sour-pussed clerks who try to rush you into buying something. Whatever happened to all those nice old sales ladies who invited the customers to take their time and look over all the merchan-

Could it be that he felt you

married him for his dollars?

Otherwise, it doesn't make

DEAR SHOPPER: They all died of overwork trying to get their stock back in order.

DEAR ABBY: I have gone with this young man about five months. I have only one thing against him. He sleeps too tolerable. "What attracted you much. Whenever we go to a movie, he falls asleep right away. He even sleeps through church services. It is very embarrassing to see a young man sleeping all over the girl he's with. I have never known a person who could fall asleep so

um, while Mom and Dad teetered on the brink for several days. In quiet darkness, needles and tubing poured nourishment directly into their veins. Poison Wore Off Eventually, the poison wore off and they were ready to go They were lucky. Botulism kills two out of three victims.

Iron lumps pumped and doc-

tors injected special anti-ser-

Proper home-canning techniques can prevent this. Rinse all dirt off food before Ordinary boiling (212° F.) is

gauge for smaller amounts.

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide

open for letters from readers.

While he cannot undertake to

answer individual letters, he

will use readers' questions in

his column whenever possible

and when they are of general

SLEEPY'S FRIEND

young man should not require

No. 8 (Meats).

O. K. for fruits, tomatoes and pickled vegetables; acid destroys botulinus germs. tary officer who defected re-Use a pressure canner for meats and other vegetables. Or

West Berlin

ment, but will stop short of a

full-scale military blockade.

But the President still has not For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABY, Box 3365,

CUTIES

"Don't worry about a thing. I'm sure I can get you

Burt Bugbee, Brookfield Cen-

tember 1915 was that a Kresge store was to locate at the corner of Main and Seventh Sts.

that Democratic Governor Leader charged into the Statehouse in 1954 as Pennsylvania's first Democratic chief executive in 16 years on the promise that "he" would eliminate the then (GOP-The actual fact: Pennsylvania today has a 4% sales tax — not because of Mr. Leader but rather in spite of him, inasmuch as it was the Legislature that had the power to act; not the Gov-

On the basis of some of the gubernatorial candidate gibbergash, promises, threats, vows, declarations, assertions and what-not - you'd think the candidates were running for the "kingship" of Pennsylvania, rather than the governorship. The fact still remains - and certainly it is worth the salt of a voter to remember it - the

"silent" Legislature (which more closely than anything else Mr. Scranton, at his "official" represents the local people) cracks the whip and in the final analysis calls the shots; not his gubernatorial nibs. In fact, should Pennsylvania this fall wind up with a politically split Legislature, whoever

emerges as Governor will be somewhat fortunate if he isn't (literally) run out of town which the Legislature can do! Mirror



10 Years Ago

Coolbaugh Township supervisors approved a zoning ordi-Monroe County YMCA direc-

tors approved the plans for the

new construction of the "Y" in Stroudsburg. Connie Beers was named to the editorial staff of the senior yearbook of East Stroudsburg

Delaware Water Gap school announced enrollment had reached 100 pupils.

20 Years Ago

High School.

being taught.

Night school in East Stroudsburg was to be continued, Class-

Secretary of War Stimson cancelled the Louis-Conn fight when he found details of the fight showed \$135,451.53 was to be deducted from the gate to pay the fighters expenses, Mrs. Asher Seip, of Mount

More Than 20 The biggest rumor for Sep -

shape. To avoid this, the editors feel, speedy action must be taken to

An avid fisherman was dragged away from his beloved Minnesota lakes and taken on a tour of Europe by his determined wife, Back home he an-Pocono, presented an American

"Lest any one in Bergen Coun-

The news median speculat-Tocks, Water Gap and sur-

keep lower the costs of land

stand to benefit as much as New And another endorsement of

most there?" he was asked. "The Lido or St. Mark's?" "Neither," said the great traveler. "What tickled me most was that I could sit in my hotel room and fish right out of the

Plan World

Community

Day Service

The Commission on World Re-lations of the Monroe Council of United Churchwomen will meet

Friday night at 7:30 at the home

of Mrs. Alphord Meyers, S. Green

St., East Stroudsburg, to plan for the local observance of World

The service will be held Friday afternoon, Nov. 2 at the East

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church

built around the theme "Deepen

World Community Day, organ-

ized during the war years in the

early '40s, has been continued on

the first Friday in November with

women joining in worship and an

offering to provide training op-

portunities in the field of nutri-

tion, social welfare, and Christain

citizenship for women living in

the developing areas of the world

Community Day.

the Channels to Peace"

-By Bobby Westbrook

In the course of 30 Autumns, I suppose I've written everything there is to be said about Fall foliage — probably several times but there never is an Autumn in the Poconos when the whole miracle doesn't strike me as something brand new.

Rounding the curve on the hill above Henryville yesterday afternoon hill and valley stretched away in green and gold and crimson that made you catch your breath as if you'd never seen leaves changing before.

And I suppose in the course of almost as many years of sewing club we've all said the same thing over and over, argued from the same premises, recalled the same incidents—but somehow it always seems brand new.

Of course the emphasis has shifted, imperceptibly, and not never including everybody at the same stage, but definitely: men, clothes, dances, engagements, weddings, clothes, men, menus, housekeeping, babies, formulas, toilet training, babies, clothes, food, school, PTA, school parties, boys, clothes, colleges, clothes, food, travel, weddings, clothes, food, grandchildren, formulas,

lations, with new insight, new pre-judices, new developments. There are times when diets seem to dominate and then everybody relaxes child rearing is a matter for heated discussion, but then everybody formerly of Buck Hill Falls, re-

So far the matter of health hasn't come up much but I suppose the time will come when if you don't have aches, pains and Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer peculiar problems you'll be on the fringes, but meanwhile, like Vester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cus-Autumn foliage, the same people meeting in the same way and discussing very much the same Price, Terry and Millard Price, things is still a miracle — fresh Mr. and Mrs. Marland Halterman,

TB and Health Society board new home. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur asters,

rooms, 8 p.m.

Laurel Court officers and sub- which Mrs. Metzgar had all of her stitutes, Odd Fellows Hall, 7:30 family, grandchildren and great-



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis

(Krehe Studio)

### But each cycle is approached from a new angle, with new reve-WedsIn inate and then everybody relaxes about that. There are times when The family of Mrs. Earl Metz-Westfield

Miss Carolyn Shemelia, daughrelaxes about that, too, since theories seem to have little to do with
the seem to h

setting of hampers of angel white gladioli, white asters and white heiser as troop scribe and Nancy

The party

Jerry Blair was best man. Ushers were David Beaty of Springport; Steven Davis of Westfield; Nine Residents

The bride's mother wore a beige sheath dress with matching County Home accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of medium blue silk, the material for which had been brought from China by

The grandmothers, Mrs. Edmothers are Mrs. Edith Stiff, Mt. ward Shemelia and Mrs. C. E. days.

held in the church annex and on

Mrs. Parsons is the former weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces and employed by the Westfield where Mr. Davis is weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces and employed by the Westfield William Kaiser.

Mrs. Dixon is the former Frances Glenda Gunzalez, daughter of ployed in the Muncie Credit Bur-

#### Brother, Sister Share Birthdays

Their first child, a daughter, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Eivind Staples who was eight on Sept. 14 the program, "Adventures in Lunde on Sept. 20 at the General and Gale Staples, seven on Sept. Learning. Mr. and Mrs. William Check, Hospital, She weighed 6 pounds 3 18 celebrated their birthdays to-1832 Pinehurst Road, Bethlehem, ounces and has been named gether at the home of their par- heiser, Mary Werkheiser and Ruth OR CALL ATLANTIC CITY 344-1151 ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Staples Werkheiser.

and has been named Linda Marie. They have three sons, William Stephen, 7½: Barry, 5½ and Lunde of Whitehouse Station, ware; John Metzgar of Shawnee-on-Dela-lian Lunde of Whitehouse Station, burg RD: Caroling Nase Keith burg RD; Caroline Nase, Keith Snyder, Tom Batchelor, Kathy Rustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | Their first child, a daughter, Bishop of Water Gap, and their Joseph Rustine of Stroudsburg, was born to Mike and Kim Nevil brothers, John and William Sta-

General Hospital. He weighed 10 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. the Evangelical United Brethren pounds 7 ounces. They have a daughter, Ludene Louise, 11½ 3. Helen Klinger and Rev. Clair

Lorraine Stiff, daughter of Mr. ael of 3003 Diamond Ave., Allen- Mary Serfass will report on and Mrs. Herman Stiff of Toby- town, former residents of Monroe programs for the year at the next hanna, RD 1. Paternal grand - County, announce the birth of a meeting. Theme will be "The mother is Mrs. Mabel W. Vin-daughter on Sept. 14. She has Church As — Whole — You Are

# Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

## Anna Logans Raise \$400 For Hospital

to members of the ticket committee so that a complete report can be given at the October meeting. The ticket committee includes Mrs. T. I. Metzgar, Mrs. Howard Flagler Jr., and Mrs. David Katz.

Mrs. Ernest Mitchelfelder and Mrs. Horace Butler; assisting from Zachers were Mrs. Lillian Stroudsburg. Sullivan, Mrs. Sarah Gussett and Mrs. Ruth Zacher.

#### Water Gap Girl Scouts Open New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Marland Halterman, Wanda and Glen DeVore, Mr. and Mrs. James Halterman, Tammy Halterman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ha

Gideons at home of Mr. and served on large tables in the yard, veil, and she carried a white Bi- mittees were entertainment: David and Joey Kresge. Mrs. Kenneth Wiley, 84 Brown A gift from the entire group was ble with crimson rosette sweet - Phyllis Jennings, Joan Smith and heart roses surrounded by white Carol Wilson; refreshments, Donbie, Susan and Randy Peechatka, na Widdoss, Doris Widdoss and Malinda Kresge, Philip Pope and McNeal presiding.

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honored on their September birth- Main St., Stroudsburg.

It will be sponsored by the Wo-

Werkheiser, Elizabeth Everitt, day night, Sept. 20, at the church. Victoria Miller, Lillian Smith, Eleanor Singer, William Hawk-William Kaiser.

# The bride, a graduate of Cen- First Fall Meet

will be held on Tuesday, September, 25, at 7:30 p.m.

## Kay Angle Engaged To C. Bogart

Randall Angle, of 431 Williams St., East Stroudsburg, announces the engagement of his daughter, Kay, to Charles Bogart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bogart,

friends on Sept. 15.

Miss Angle is a junior at East
Stroudsburg Area Joint High
School. Mr. Bogart is employed
at Biggs Restaurant in Strouds-

Mrs. David Katz.

The affair was also hailed as a social success with 250 attending. The fashions from Zachers, designed for all phases of life in the Poconos, came in life in life in the Poconos, came in life in the Poconos came in life in life in life in life in life in life in lif for praise as did the models.
Sally Ferrebee was commentator for the show and Richard

Bethlehem School of Practory, who graduated on Sept. 19, from the Bethlehem School of Practory, and Richard

Tobyhanna—George Tompkey,

Matlock provided the music.

Members of the Anna Logan also assisted in dressing the models, including Miss Diane Elegier Mrs. William Miss Diane the Consent Mrs. William Mrs. Will Flagler, Mrs. William Mitchell, the General Hospital of Greece. Tompkey, having served in Greece, came to the United States

## The Kresges Honored By Descendants

Cooper, Presidential Lakes, N. J.

Mrs. Cooper is the former Viola
Metzgar.

Attending were Mrs. Emilie
Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer
Metzgar, Earl Metzgar and Judy
Vester, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Custard, Martin Custard, Linda and Mrs. Cooper is the former Viola
Metzgar, Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert W. Davis of Westfield.

The ringless service was read by the bride's father in the Piltard, Martin Custard, Linda and Mrs. Frank Custard, Martin Custard, Linda and Mrs. Frank Custard, Martin Custard, Martin Custard, Martin Custard, Linda and Mrs. Dolly
Price Terry and Millard Price

The Scouts elected Linda Werkheiser as troop scribe and Nancy

Price Terry and Millard Price

Toop 330 was held at the Delaware Water Gap Firehall, ware well-deader, Mrs. R. Children: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred to a retiring leader, Mrs. Robert Lundergan who is a Brownie grim Holiness Church before a setting of hampers of angel white gladioli, white asters and white

Missing from the family circle The bridesmaids, Wanda Sanders and Marcia Shemelia, sister of the bride, wore pink and yellow in the same style. Edward E. Shemelia carried the kneeling pillow. Melva Krick, flower girl, was line addition to members already mentioned those present in-duded Roxanne Kaiser, Carol Reisenwitz, Patsy Werkheiser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Christine Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Caroli Industrial Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Caroli Industrial Margretta, Nancy Ace, Lavinia Singer and Linda Werkloser, Caroli Industrial Mar

> Callers during the afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kresge, Miss Peggy Biggs, Miss Lois Harmony Class Shellenberger and Earl and Gene

#### Amaranth Rehearsal

parties of the year will be held Amaranth will hold a rehearsal today at the Monroe County of officers and substitutes tonight Home when nine residents will be at 7:30 at the Odd Fellows Hall, Heritage Shop

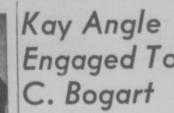
A reception for 200 guests was and Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy will Mt. Zion - The WSCS of Mt To be honored are Pearl field Drive, will meet on Thurs-

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of 474 North Courtland St., East Stroudsburg. The engagement was announced to family and

They plan to be married in June, 1964.

and served several years in the Army during World War I, reaching the rank of sergeant. He has Kintnersville. been employed at the depot since its inception and was well-known and liked by many of its personnel who gave him a farewell party

He was presented with many gifts. This is the tenth trip he

Brodheadsville—The United Lu- at the same place. theran Church Women of Zion

Refreshments were served durrimson rosette sweetheart roses Kathy and Patty Merkawitch were wisitors.

The bridesmaids, Wanda Sand
The bridesmaids of the bridesmaid of the bridesmaid of the bridesmaid of the brid Nancy Fertig.

1128 N. 5th St.

The harmony class of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will meet Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank E. Taylor, Jr., Spangenberg Ave., One of the biggest birthday Laurel Court of the Order of East Stroudsburg. It will be a "come-as-you-are" social.

Miss Jean Snyder

### Bangor Sr. Engaged To Airman

Miss Snyder is a senior at Ban- 8:30. gor High School. Mr. Smith, a The classes, to be run in ser-Force, stationed in Texas. A Summer wedding is planned.

## Courtrights, Reunion Here

rights and Treibles was held in early September at the East Stroudsburg Playgrounds with 45 Hadassah To early September at the East members and friends present. After a covered dish dinner at Hear Reports the officers, Mrs. Steven Sosnovick, of Phillipsburg, N. J., presi- The opening Fall meeting of new pals were chosen.

A white elephant sale was held | Complete reports of the na-

Cresco - A Halloween Dance slices of roast pork served with will be held Oct, 27 at the Pocono caper sauce.

parish are invited to attend and to bring their friends in costume, A buffet will be served.

#### RUMMAGE SALE Tuesday - Wed., Sept. 25-26

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#### Ballroom Dance Classes At Barrett Y

Barrett - A class in junior Barrett — A class in Junior ballroom dance will be held at the Barrett Branch of the gor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Snyder, session tonight. All teenagers to Walter Smith Ir. USAE son of the Walter Smith to Walter Smith Jr., USAF, son of are invited to come to the Y to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Kintnersville. take advantage of the demonstration lesson between 7:30 and

graduate of Palisades High School, les of three each, will be taught Kintnersville, is serving in the Air by Mrs. Dee Crews, dancer at Sciota Rebekans Mount Airy Lodge, who has been trained in both the Arthur Saylorsburg - Kathryn Knox Murray and Fred Astair dance was elected Noble Grand of the

dancing, Mrs. Crews will also Saylorsburg firehall. Elsie Couninstruct the young people on terman was elected vice grand; modern ballroom conduct so Ethel Rinker, secretary; Vera that they can be as confident of Fenner, financial secretary; The 24th reunion of the Court- their manners as their dancing.

# On Convention

dent; and Mrs. Rodney Groller, secretary, were retained.

Next year's reunion will be held

The Stroudsburg branch of Hadassah will be held tonight at be held Oct. 1 at the Saylorsburg firehall. District Deputy President, Eva Snyder and her staff will do Koster presiding.

Church held their opening meeting at the home of Mrs. William E. Lowenburg, with Miss Dorothy

A white elephant sale was held to the land to the family reunion made up for it.

Complete reports of the had to the family reunion made up for it. ubilee Celebration of the Ha-

A Czechoslovakian combination

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#### as well as to help support the program of peace education and action of the United Church Womsion planning the service, chosen (Lens Art) from the council, include Mrs. Alphord Meyers, Mrs. Donald Burger, Mrs. Elmer Christine, Mrs. Edythe Courtright, Mrs. Vernon Eilenberger, Mrs. Jesse Flory, Mrs. Murrel Klefer, Mrs. Douglas Kitson, Mrs. Durrell Mader, Mrs. John Pentz, Jr., Mrs. Seldon Ponder, Mrs. Thomas Roth,

# Kathryn Knox Noble Grand Of

Sciota Rebekah Lodge 22 at the Along with modern ballroom September meeting held at the terman was elected vice grand; Claire Singer, treasurer; and Anna Serfas, trustee.

> Mildred Schall, retiring noble grand presided at the meeting with Daisy Kemmerer and Eva Snyder as tellers. Edith Young, chaplain, led the devotions. Names of secret pals were revealed and

Refreshments were served.



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# The Baby s THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the following new babies:

parents and introduces to its readers the Larry Irvin Parsons A son, Larry Irvin, was born Pocono; Mrs. B. O. Beal of Tul- Doll had corsages of white carna-

Norma Grube, daughter of Mrs. has been named Lisa Amanda. Branch of the Guarantee Oil Co. Paul Grube, Pen Argyl. Pater- They have two older children, Wil- He attended Westfield Union Binal grandmother is Mrs. Car- liam Elias, 41/2 and Bernita Adele, ble Seminary. lington Parsons, also of Pen 31

Sept. 17 at the General Hospi-

tal. He weighed 8 pounds 1/2

Jamy Leigh is the name selected by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kunkle of Effort, for the daughter born on Sept. 8 at the General Hospital. In the announcement of heavilian and Mrs. William R. Dixon, East Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Argyl.

ment of her birth she was erroneously called a son.

Linda Marie Check announce the birth of a daughter Karyn June. on Sept. 20 at St. Luke's Hospital. Mrs. Lunde is the former June of Walnut Lane. She weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces Racht, daughter of M. Kathryn Guests were Roxanne Mosier,

Robert Joseph, 3. Mrs. Check is the former Jean RD 3. Paternal grandparents are of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, on ples. Mr. and Mrs. John Check of Sept. 19 at the General Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drummond Helen R. Calvin of 24-35 28th St., Saylorsburg . — The Women's of Pocono Pines on Sept. 19 at the Converse Heavistal He weighed 10 Astoria, Long Island. Pater n a l Society of World Service met at Converse Heavistal He weighed 10 months old.

grandchildren together.

to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Parsons, sa, Okla; and Mrs. Rolla Woods, tions of 850 George St., Pen Argyl, on Stillwater, Okla. Lisa Amanda Dixon Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Dixon of the lawn. ounce. They have two older children, Brian Keith, 5; and Kay Ellen, 1½.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle A. Dixon of the lawn.

East Stroudsburg, RD 3, announce the birth of a daughter on Sept. son, Miss., the couple are living in Westfield where Mr. Davis is

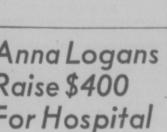
Jamy Leigh is the name se-

Karyn June Lunde

Yvonne Jill Nevil

She weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces and has been named Yvonne Jill. World Service A son, David Paul, was born to Victoria Calvin, daughter of Mrs. Group Meets

Pamela Mae Michael Mrs. Drummond is the former Mr. and Mrs. Burton H. Mich- Matz led devotions. cle, Stillwater, Okla. Great grand- been named Pamela Mae.



The Anna Logan Society of the General Hospital cleared about \$400 on the fashion show and card party held last week at Tamiment in the Poconos, with the funds for the benefit of the General Hospital Expan-

sion program. Members of Anna Logan are requested to return tickets or money of the tickets promptly

Mrs. James Halterman, Tammy Halterman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyons Jr., Stephen Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, and Emilie Cooper and Richard Barnes, the last two being students at Gordon College, Mass.

A covered dish dinner was served on large tables in the yard.

Mrs. James Halterman, Tammy Halterman, Tammy adesigned and her mother had made, the bride walked alone to their second class badges. The rest of the troop voted to work on Child Care badges.

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TB and Health Society board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at office, 621 Sarah St., Stroudsburg.

Hadassah, Temple Israel Vestry rooms, 8 p.m.

Halterman.

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# Steven Krick of Lynn, and John To Be Feted At

man's Club of the Stroudsburgs, Mt. Zion WSCS provide entertainment.

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long winning streaks. old, but already five of the top gan, Lock Haven, Albert Gallatin 13-0; Charleroi beat Donora 20-14 six all-winning schools have fallen and Johnstown Catholic earlier in and Mont Lebanon handed Trinity the month.

Only Sayre has been able to Sayre defeated Canton, 45-7,

New Castle Friday night in quest over Steel-High and Windber's 20- ords. 6 trouncing of Indiana. The

S-burg Counting

On Reserve Unit

thought in mind-winning-will Baylor, Schatzman, and Kei-

clash with the Stroudsburg showed up at practice yester-

Mountaineers. Game time is 8 day with a broken wrist suf-

Stroud Union which has suf- Looking forward to the game

to repeat that performance this main in good spirits."

ful starters for the upcoming will be tough.

of-seven series, act like anything Stulgaitis noted.

Friday night.

While Stroud Union will be

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but condemned men.

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minutes, 46 seconds.

Driesbach,

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At Shawnee

participated.

Gretel 'Finest'

man on Weatherly and Columbia

in 1958 and now key sail-handling

rash predictions that we'll win.

win anytime she goes out. So, for

'We Will Win' Australian hopes, meanwhile.

"We will win Tuesday."

fered in the Emmaus tilt.

Palmerton Strong

By DAVE LEHERR | The triumph tabbed the Red | Monessen, the defending Class | HARRISBURG (AP)—It's turn- | Hurricanes a strong contender | AA champ, won its 15th straight, ing out to be a disastrous year this year for the WPIAL-Class AA downing Mon Valley 14-0; Union-Similar Fate The season is only three weeks | Similar fate stagered Chief Lo- ley 18-13; Farrell shut out Butler

survive, winning its first two Friday to keep its streak going. Action in the East Penn Congames to extend its streak to 21 The weekend also provided other ference highlighted football activiin a row-the longest in the state er surprises, including Greens- ty in the eastern part of the state, burg's 20-0 victory over Wilkins- with Coal Twp., Hazleton, Tama-Beaver Falls was the latest to burg, Dubois' 32-14 drubbing of qua and Mahanoy Area all prefall by the wayside, losing 13-7 to Clearfield, Reading's 13-7 triumph serving their unblemished rec-

> The big surprise here was the 6-6 deadlock between Old Forge, last year's northern division

champion, and Blakely.

Reading's upset of Steel-High
threw the Central Penn conference wide open. Steelton-Highspire was the pre-season favorite, but now defending champion Harisburg Harris, Reading, and Lanaster are given an equal chance. Harris won its third straight Friday night, downing Lebanon clash at Gordon Giffels field Fri- ser suffered injuries in the 14-0. day night, when the Palmerton opening game against Lehigh-

Blue Bombers invade for a ton, two weeks ago, while Panza 22-0 Saturday for its 62nd triumph in 65 games. The Tigers hold the record for the state's longest winning streak-46 between 1956 and fered a 26-6 defeat at the hands with Palmerton, the head coach

#### of Lehighton in their opening further noted that he will be game, and a 33-18 drubbing forced to use what amounts to from Emmaus this past Friday, be his third and fourth string T. Davis Has will be looking for their initial backfield at times throughout victory of the season against the encounter, but he also feels Eyes Set On Palmerton. Last year the Mounthese boys can handle the job taineers defeated the Blue adequately enough if "they Bat Crown Bombers, 13-0, and they hope work hard at practice and re-

NEW YORK (AP)-There are trying to break into the victory column for the first time, they are also writing another chapter in the act of rebuild- which can just run right over week of the 1962 baseball season. you." With Billy Heydt, the He can help the Los Angeles Blue Bombers all-around foot- Dodgers clinch the National With Tom Schatzman, Don ball player, who is the younger League pennant and he can move Baylor, Austin Keiser, and brother of Dick Heydt, the past Cincinnati's Frank Robinson Pen and win the circuit's batting night.

championship. encounter, the reserves will be Heydt, who weighs 200 Davis and Robinson are tied for

ly an asset to any football team," Stulgaitis said.

Reports show that D Reports show that Palmerton in eight runs last week, giving primarily runs out of a split-T him 147 for the campaign. Robinoffense, but they are so well son and San Francisco's Willie Lenighton balanced that they can turn to Mays are deadlocked for second

Killerbrew Slugs

### said Romagna, star spinnaker faces Palmerton. "We would be foolish to make Faust Dies "Gretel is a great boat, she has a wonderful crew and she could In Crash that matter, could Weatherly. It's

got a big lift from Sir Frank Pack- ARTHUR M. (Bud) Faust, 48, er, rugged, pipe-smoking head of the Gretel syndicate, who told Pocono Sports Car Assn. rallies and hill climbs at Poplar Valley The fifth race is scheduled at afternoon when his racer spun out and near Bushkill, died Saturday 11:10 a.m., EST over a 24-mile of control in the Watkins Glen upwind-downwind course in the Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y. Atlantic in conditions promising to The Wilkes-Barre racer was be similar to those of the first driving a Buick-powered Lotus day when Weatherly won by 3 which veered in a 160-foot spin. The weather bureau predicts trees along the course and upslammed into a small clump of

northwest to westerly winds of 10 set. to 20 knots, diminishing in the Officials said he was traveling afternoon. Lobster fishermen, who about 125 miles per hour at the have been rarely wrong, say the time. He was thrown from the seas will be rougher, with the machine and pronounced dead on winds perhaps reaching 25 knots. arrival at Schuyler Hospital, Montour Falls, N.Y.

First Fatality

Faust's death marked the first sports car racing fatality at Watkins Glen since 1950. It was also the first at the present course. Faust had competed in the Giants' Despair Hill Climb at Wilkes-Barre for seven years and KEITH Swailes and Frank was holder of the second fastest Driesbach posted an 8-under-par time for the climb. 64 to win the Member-guest golf | Earlier this year he was in

tournament at Shawnee Country jured at the Pocono Hill Climb Club Sunday in which 28 teams near Bushkill and was hospitalized for a week. A tie resulted for runner-up position with Vince Paukovitch and J. of Pennsylvania Hill Climb Cham-

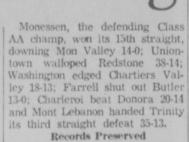
Karavasz forced into a playoff pion, winning five of the eight with Charles Mott and Larry events he entered. O'Connor when both teams regis-

tered 65's. In the playoff Paukovitch and Karavasz won 1-up.

Three teams tied for fourth posi
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — May-

tion with 66's. Ed Trella and Jack or James H. J. Tate formally en-Madden won the shoot-off against tered Philadelphia's bid for the John Harrison and Richard Thay-er and Joe Schlegel and E. C. Decision on the 1968 host city

will be made next May at meet-Jake Cohen and Lou Sommers ing of the International Olympic took seventh position with a 67. | Committee in Nairobi, Kenya.



Action in the East Penn Con-

Braddock defeated Duquesne

counted upon very heavily, head pounds, is just about the complete Palmerton ball team. He ger outfielder gained three points plays fullback on offense where in last week's games by collecting he runs the ball three out of 11 hits in 26 tries. Robinson he runs the ball three out of every four plays and defensively climbed two points with nine safehe is a tackle where he takes ties in 22 attempts. part in two out of three tackles.

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - "We a spread formation, and a dou- place with 134.

of their early cockiness. The Aus- ning to develop, and until the ond with 43. tralians, down 1-3 and one defeat year is over the Mountaineers

### Waring Tourney Starts Saturday

ment will be held next Saturday bing who gained 100 yards rush- Open Season

INNOCENTS

THE JACK

PRICES AND

THEIR PEOPLES

BACK-

CARRY

ABROAD-

This guarded comment by Vic Romagna, graying boss of Weaterly's foredeck, was about as far Nevil, who, according to the local ground at bats and neither gained nor lost ground. Hank Aaron of Millor ground at bats and neither gained nor lost ground. Hank Aaron of Millor ground at bats and neither gained nor lost ground. Hank Aaron of Millor ground at bats and neither gained nor lost ground. Hank Aaron of Millor ground at bats and neither gained nor lost ground. Hank Aaron of Millor ground at bats and neither gained nor lost ground. Hank Aaron of Millor ground at bats and neither gained nor lost ground at bats and neither erly's foredeck, was about as far Nevil, who, according to the waukee and Bill White of St. Louis play, the Mountaineers drove clock from there. as the Yankee yachtsmen would go Monday in predicting a knock-out victory over Mountaineers drove as the Yankee yachtsmen would go Monday in predicting a knock-out victory over Mountaineers drove clock from there.

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Denny Novatnack drove 80 line which thwarted several potential drives by the Green Knights but far from being over-confident. but far from being over-confident. "The line is coming along, lifted his leading total to 46. Aaron by a 15-yard pass from Novat-They have been shorn completely the underclassmen are begin- hit four. The Braves' star is sec- nack to Semanoff into the end throttling the two star halfbacks, zone for the initial tally of the Bob Engler and Gary Heard. game: The extra point was miss- Kist termed the Green Knights away from elimination in the best- will cause trouble for someone, Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota and the score at the end of as "a real fine, well-coached alice the coached a was the American League's big the first quarter was 6-0.

ginning to jell, Friday night will homers and drove in 10 runs. The the third quarted when Seman- where somebody had to lose and to 20-0. "Gretel is the finest 12-meter be the most opportune moment surge boosted his leading figures off raced 35 yards on a counter we were fortunate enough to be on boat I ever have raced against," to prove it when Stroud Union to 45 home runs and 120 RBI. play to cap a 51-yard drive and the winning side." in the end zone for a 13-0 lead. Jerry Fritz and Marlin Martz. The one bright spot on an THE SECOND annual Tom Mountaineers was the fine per- E-burg Midgets Waring Memorial Golf Tourna - formance of halfback Bill Bis-

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INVADE FRANCE - - - - By Alan Maver

THEY'RE

FOR THE ARG DE TRIOMPH

AT LONGCHAMPS

.ON OCT. 7.

THIS WILL ONLY BE CARRY

GRASS. IN ADDITION HE'LL

BACK'S 2ND START ON

HAVE TO RUN GLOCKWISE ON A COURSE THAT

GOES UPHILL AND DOWN,

AND GET USED TO A NEW RIDER - PROBABLY ENGLAND'S

ARTHUR SCOBIE BEASLEY.

In the opening game Mt.. Po-

NO FREE RIDE - Sammy Boulmetis, New Jersey

jockey, buys admission ticket to Atlantic City race course from Atlantic City Hospital nurses. They are, left to right, Toni Rich, Mary Ann Delranko and Bette Lou Gilmartin. The ticket is for "Hospitals' Day" at the track this Thursday when all passes are suspended. Jockeys, owners, officials, horsemen, press and employes all pay.

# Kist Praises Team, Coaches

COACH Jack Kist yesterday, vidual as outstanding in the game. praised what he termed a "tre- "It was strictly a team effort all mendous team effort and the ef- the way," the Cavalier pilot comfort of scouting reports" for his mented East Stroudsburg High School team's 13-6 win over a powerful his coaching assistants who turn-Pen Argyl combine Saturday ed in "a wonderful scouting re-

"All the boys did what was exected of them," said Kist, who vious week whether the pre-

### 'Made Own Break' Regarding the key play with little more than a minute remaining in the contest when Pen Ar-

GENE Semanoff, a freshman taneously by Mike Boushell and unit failed to score until the final have led around every buoy up to now—it's our aim to keep it that now—it's our aim to keep it that way."

A spread formation, and a double-wing T, with many plays mained third in the batting race built around an unbalanced way."

Stan Musial of St. Louis respectively. Allan Schell, sending the ball squarter.

Pen Argyl's Bruce Smith scorbuilt around on the loose 'skin, and a double-wing T, with many plays mained third in the batting race built around an unbalanced way."

This guarded comment by Vice Touch and a double-wing T, with many plays built around an unbalanced over the Stroud Union JV's, yes—at 327. He had seven hits in 21

If the Mountaineers are begun last week. He walloped five The next score came late in "It was one of those games Argyl's third TD, upping the score round scrap.

score the clincher for Lehigh- The assistants who turned in ton. On the conversion, Novat- the scouting report which greatly nack threw a pass to Semanoff pleased Kist were Del Davis, yard line and scampered the dis-

cono defeated Notre Dame
21-18 in an exciting ball game
reminiscent of the one played
Saturday evening between East

Saturday evening between East Stroudsburg High School and Pen Argyl.

In the nightcap, Duke defeated Navy, 19-0, in a ball game well-played by both squads. Three breaks on the part of Duke kept the game from being a scoreless duel.

Score by periods:

14 0 6 0-20

16 ast Stroudsburg 10 0 0 7-7

Pen Argyl scoring—Touchdowns:
Smith (10 r), Wolley (p. from Smith), Roberts (3 run): conversions: Smith (run), Young (run).
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#### Four Matches In Crowe's Ties PLCL Tomorrow Fleas In DVL

p.m. at Colonial Lanes.
Cinder Inn vs. Leggieri's Pizzeria on Alleys 9 and 10, Bachman Oil vs. Colonial Lanes on Alleys 11 and 12, Twin City TV vs.
The Beaver House on Alleys 13 and 14, and Rhineland Inn vs. Holland's Atlantic Service on Alleys 15 and 15 and 15 and 15 and 16 and 17 and Rhineland Inn vs.

Ciub to a 2-2 split Saturday night in the Delaware Valley League.
Bob pounded out 19 strikes in all and scored games of: 223, 237 and 207 for a big 667 series.

Crowe's continue to have difficulty in finding the range in their things, there was a lack of due process in the award of the lights cover.

They had no opportunity to be Holland's Atlantic Service on Al-Okay Stuckey was the high scorer

#### Heavy Price For Victory

-Penn State's football team paid O. Stuckey ..........187 172 216- 575 in their suit. a heavy price in injuries for its R. Bergman ....... 150 222 184-556 41-7 opening game victory over Navy Saturday.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate next Saturday,

# Liston Is 3-2 Favorite Over Champ Patterson By JACK HAND | circuit television which had over million to Liston's \$400,000. The been sullen, uncommunicative one million seats available at old record is the \$990,445 that menacing to most visitors. Some

favorite over Floyd Patterson is a drizzle. Monday as interest mounted in Tuesday night's 15-round world If the promoters, forecasts hold

Prospects of fair, cool weather theater TV, radio receipts of encouraged the promoters to ex- about \$400,000 and movie rights of the bout showed a 60 per cent man, respectful of his opponent about \$750,000 with a \$100 top for the "live" show at the ball park of the Chicago White Sox.

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(ABC) account. However, the ball park was Patterson may receive the rich-

\$5 Million Total

heavyweight title fight at Comis- up, the total gate will be close to \$5 million, counting ticket sale,

only the studio for a vast audi- est purse of any fighter in history ence to see the bout on closed with a chance of pocketing \$1.7

"Certainly money is an object

with me. I think I have value.

reported received near \$50,000 this

season. He said in Chicago he ac-

"I feel the ball club is young

The bookies, relying on Downes'

Sugar Ray, once rated the

cigaret out there."

# Stengel, Lopez Sign New Pacts

Monday to manage their respec- Stengel, more serious than at tive clubs agin in 1963.

Stengel, 72, agreed in New York hinted that he signed for more to return as skipper of the defeat- than the \$80,00 he reported reridden New York Mets, who made ceived this year. their debut in the National League "I always get a little more

only this season. dented two-year contract in Chi- enough." cago to guide the fortunes of the Grim at times, Casey cut loose White Sox through the 1964 cam-paign. He is finishing his sixth patented Stengelese quips. season with the White Sox.

Salaries Undisclosed Salary terms were not disclosed ject with him, he retored: in either case.

The announcement of Stengel's return came from club President Don't think I'm working for a

# **Eastburg**

PEN ARGYL - The Pen Argyl cepted the two-year pact because JV's gained some minor-revenge he agreed with General Manager gyl's fullback Jim Rodney fum- for their elder colleagues here Ed Short and owner Arthur C. bled on the Eastburg 4-yard line, yesterday by scoring a resound- Allyn that the club's development ing 20-7 thumping over East program needed continuity at the Minnesota "We made our own break up Stroudsburg's JV's.

Chalking up a pair of touch -Rodney was sent crashing downs in the very first period, and developing rapidly," said Detroit through the middle of the Cava- the local club was never headed. Lopez,

Wolley in a play which covered 26-year-old British middleweight

son at London's indoor Wembley That's the way it remained until the third period when Robert Stadium Tuesday night. alier line for three yards and Pen 11-10 choice Monday for the 10-

Eastburg finally got into the world's greatest fighter, pound for Los Angeles ... 100 56 .641 — world's greatest fighter, pound for See Francisco 97 59 622 scoring act in the fourth quarter pound, has the artistry, punching San Francisco . 97 59 .622 tance into the end zone, avoiding a shutout. Jack Kist ran the extra point for the conversion.

## ESLL Bowls

Ends-Wolley, Bartosh, K. Jones. At Harmon's
THE EAST Stroudsburg Lad-

Ends—Uhl, Van Why.

Tackles—Boushell, Long, Eilen-Square Bar on alleys 5 and 6.

Houston (Farrell 9-19) at Los Angeles (Roebuck 10-0) (N).

CHICAGO (AP)-Sonny Liston, prices ranging from \$4 to \$10. Gene Tunney was paid for beating have found another side, that of a the hostile challenger with the big Ring time is 9:30 p.m. EST and Jack Dempsey in the famous practical joker and admirer of left hand punch, remained a 3-2 the fight will go on, even if there "long count" fight in Soldier rock-and-roll music, but they are Field, Chicago, Sept. 22, 1927.

Press Picks Floyd

born challenger from Philadelphia, a poll of newsmen covering

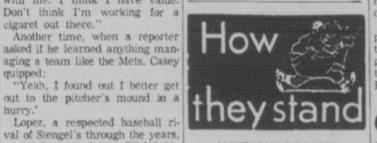
Liston has to be the most dangerous man Patterson has fought on the grouth from the grouth of the ground of the gr on the strength of his ominous Most observers expect Patter-33-1 record. Although Ingemar son to fight out of a crouch, mov-Johansson was unbeaten when he ing away from Liston's jab and fought Floyd-and knocked him then firing sharp hooks to the out—there were many detractors body. Because of Patterson's rewho pointed to soft spots on his cord of having been knocked European record, Few doubt that down by nobodies, at least 12 Liston is as vicious and menacing knockdowns in his 40-bout career, as his record indicates.

Huge And Hostile

rod left jab, Liston marches ever-onward, jabbing and hooking with his left and hooking with his Associated Press Sports Writer
Grizzly, old Casey Stengel and soft-spoken Al Lopez, familiar figures on the baseball scene for dront-running Los Angeles Dodures on the baseball scene for the current campaign with the current campaign with the current campaign with the with his left and occasionally throwing a clobbering right. Sonny's reach of 84 inches, compared to Patterson's 71, has been pared to Patterson's 71, has been patternoned to Patterson's 71, has been patternoned to Patterson's 71, has been patter surpassed by only one heavy- winner of a round must get five weight champ, Primo Carnera with 85½. He has a 17½ neck, with 85½. He has a 17½ neck, huilt-in most of his press conferences,

names because of his managermoney-you can say that again,' adviser's insistence in wrapping Lopez, 54, signed an unprece- said Casey with a grin. "I got him in cotton batting against handpicked opponents, but he seldom has been called vicious. His most violent fight was the second fight best when he said recently, bout with Johansson when he be- "He ain't going to run from me came the first man ever to win and I ain't going to run from him. Once, when somebody wanted

lives in Scarsdale, N.Y.



AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results (No games scheduled).

Los Angeles ..... 84 72 .538 Chicago ..... x Baltimore ..... 76 80 .487 151/2 Metzgar, Jimmy Dave and Dr. Boston 74 82 .474 17½ score. x Kansas City 70 86 .449 21½ Two Washington ..... 59 98 .376 33

Probable Pitchers Los Angeles (Belinsky 9-11) at

Detroit (Regan 11-9). Chicago (Fisher 9-5) at Boston (Monbouquette 13-13). Minnesota (Pascual 19-10) at . Cleveland (Ramos 9-12) (N)

Washington (Daniels 7-15) at favorite to defeat an aging but New York (Ford 16-8) (N). Kansas City (Fischer 4-10) at Baltimore (McNally 0-0) (N).

> National League Yesterday's Results Kansas City 5, Baltimore 2.

W. L. Pet. G.B. Milwaukee ...... 83 74 .529 179 St. Louis ...... 80 76 .513 20 Philadelphia ... 79 78 .503 211 Houston ...... 61 93 .396 38 

# **Nullification Is Sought**

last - harness racing license to In their suit, the Duffys alleged: be awarded in Pennsylvania.

W. Ken Duffy, filed suit Saturday race tracks and other various against the license issued to An- places by the defendant Anthra-FOUR matches will be played BOB COMPTON continued his thracite Raceway by the Harness cite Raceway on many occasions

They had no opportunity to be for the local club with 216-575, heard, they claimed, nor did they Russ Bergman had a 222 middle receive adequate advance notice of meetings. The award of the license was not based on findings J. Nittel \_\_\_\_\_138 194 193 \_\_ 525 of fact, conclusions of law "or 

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BOB COMPTON Continued his difference received by the Harness of the Raceway on many occasions which can be documented and which the appellants have actual proof and, therefore, the tribunal

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in the minority. At 28, Liston is a man who has known deep Despite the odds favoring the hulking 6-1, 212-pound Arkansas-Patterson, 27, is an articulate

it will not be surprising to see Liston drop Floyd. But it will be An immense man with a steel surprising if Patterson does not

huge 14-inch fists and a built-in gloves and the automatic eight-Patterson has been called many downs, just as it was in Miami count will be in effect on knock-Beach when Patterson fought Johansson the third time.

'Over In Five' Perhaps Liston summed up the

to know whether money is an ob- back the heavyweight title. He It'll be over in five rounds. My plan is to go right out at the open-In training camp, Liston has ing bell and get what's coming to me-and give Patterson what's coming to him.'

"I am in good condition, prepared to go 15 rounds," said Patgo that far. I know I'm faster han he is. I know he can punch.

### Glen Brook Winners w. L. Pet. G.B. Shoot 59

A 14-under-par 59 won the 4-ball members tournament at Glen Brook in weekend activity. The 81 75 .519 1012 team of Gurnee Bowman, Jiggs Cleveland ........ 76 81 .484 16 Gail Fegley shot the winning

13-under-par 60s. They were the combinations of Irv Sommer, George Bishop, Bob Cramer and Bill Starner, and Warren Mikels, Boyd Chapman, Walt Bowman and

Joe Small. Third place was won by the team of Bill Nixon, Dan Pace, Jess Haynes and Joe DeVivo with

a 12-under-par 61. The last major tourney of the year will be held Oct. 14 when a member-guest will take place.



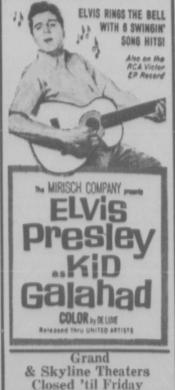
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# Totals......827 944 933-2704 Fleas Club

Totals ...... 898 943 903-2744

"Calendar" reports on dope addictalendar" reports on dope addiction, focusing on Synanon Portland House in Santa Monica, California, a home for the rehabilitation of drug addicts. Chs. 2 and 10 from 10 to 10:30 a. m.

'The Lloyd Bridges Show,' from Morgan is the former Leah Smith. 8 to 8:30 on Chs. 2 and 10, in a They have one daughter, Mrs. story a bout a mill worker who is Russell Reimer and three grandthreatened with the loss of his sons of town. adopted daughter because authori-

On Chs. 2 and 10 from 8:30 to family. 9:30, Harpo Marx, Virginia Grey, The Afternoon Bridge Club was Mahalia Jackson and the Modern- entertained at a Dessert Bridge aires are guests on Red Skelton's on Thursday afternoon at the Golopening show. Harpo joins Red den Eagle Inn in Portland with in a pantomime sketch. "The Mrs. Ernest Courtney as hostess. Red Skelton Hour with an ex- Bridge followed at the Courtney panded format includes comedy, home on Delaware Ave. Prizes music and variety. Jack Benny were awarded to Mrs. Lela Wilmoves to a new day and time liams and Mrs. Frank Gardner. and the premiere presentation for Those present were Mrs. Peter and the premiere presentation for this season features regulars Don Wilson, Dennis Day and Rochester (Eddie Anderson). "The Jack Benny Program" is from 9:30 to 10. "The Garry Moore Show" returns in its old time-spot, 10 to 11. Featured on the season's opener of the season's Featured on the season's opener penter, and the hostess, Mrs. are: Alan King, Keely Smith and Courtney of town. Roy Castle, and regular Durward Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter and ever presented.

8:30, "Laramie" begins a new Wednesday. season. John Smith stars as Slim Sherman, Bob Fuller as Jess Pa., spent Wednesday with Mr. Leisure Hour Club, Oct. 3, mem-Harper, Spring Byington as Daisy Cooper and Dennis Holmes as Mike Williams. "Empire," a modern wordern modern western series, debuts
from 8:30 to 9:30. Richard Egan,
Terry Moore, Ryan O'Neal and
Anne Samuel Richard Egan,
Italian Sprich of Washington,
N.J., a frequent visitor in Portland, is a patient in the Warren Bronson is a guest on tonight's will undergo surgery on Thursepisode which concerns a walkout day, Sept. 27. by ranchhands-who refuse to work with a man cleared of a murder charge. In a new time period, 9:30 to 10:30, "The Dick Powell Show" returns with an outstanding cast in the opening presentation. "Special Assignment" stars: Dick Powell, June Deposits Allyson, Edgar and Frances Bergen, Jackie Cooper, Lloyd Nolan, Total debt Mickey Rooney and Barbara Gold assets Stanwyck.

Former President Hoover wrote his own script and his broadcast on "The Ordeal of Woodrow Wil-

Robert Stack, moves to a new day and time. "The Night They Shot Santa Claus," co-stars Ruth White, Nita Talbot and Murvyn Vye.

PENNSYLVANIA was the birthplace of the three most important documents in American historythe Declaration of Independence, the U.S. Constitution and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address,

### Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Tuesday, September 25, 1962 March 21 to April 20 (Aries) —
There are tendencies now to doubt,
toward unwillingness and disinclination to tack le responsibilities.
Cast them off. Hold fast with constancy, endurance and faith. Hard
work and diligence will counteract
irresolution.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
A favorable Venus aspect encourages artistic efforts, all activities connected with the ornamental. Your talents are stimulated now. Make good use of them.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Continue work on wohthwhile projects even if you are temporarily
bored, Don't scatter energies to relieve tedium. Singleness of purpose
is important.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Similar to Gemini. Do not make drastic changes in your ache dule without good and valid reason. Be cautious in dealing with the opposite sex partners. July 24 to August 23 (Leo) Emphasize your alertness and gen-eral know-how in dealing with the competition. Especially favored now: all endeavors involving care-fully detailed work, technical know-

fully detailed work, technical knowledge.

August 24 to September 2 3
(Virgo) — Explore every source of
information to help you in applying
your talents to better effect. A good
day for either buying or selling.
September 24 to October 23
(Libra) — A splendid day for innovations and experimentation, Don't
hesitate to pioneer in new fields,
and with new ideas and methods.
October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — An excellent day for
reviving old associations, contacts,
hobbies. Be generous, when necessary, but without extravagance.
Stress simplicity, fundamentals.
November 23 to December 21
(Sagitarius) — Jupiter's as pect
warns against unwise attachments,
wasting good efforts on worthless
projects. Avoid extremes, too. You
have precedents to guide you in all
endeavors.

December 22 to January 20
(Capricorn) — Be patient if you
encounter delays and obstacles to
your plans, but don't bring on delays yourself, through vacillation,
irresolution, Step forward with confidence.
January 21 to February 19

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January 21 to February 19
(Aquarius) — There are tendencies oward capriciousness and foolhardness now. Be alert. Merchandising, medicine, aeronautics, soldiering, romance highly favored.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Idle talk and like action could ead you and others concerned with your activities onto devious and undesirable paths on this somewhat adverse day. Realize your casacities and your limitations.

YOU BORN TODAY in nately orm thoughtful opinions, make fair udgments. You like necole, can be tremendous help in organizational cork. Your practical and artistic lifts go hand in hand, and if you re in a prossic occupation, you and re in a prosaic occupation, you ould take up an art as a pasttime. Then schleving at vone finest. there admire, readily follow your tample. Many judges, statesmen, atriots are Libra-born.

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DR. and Mrs. Harry Morgan on Bethel Leslic, Suzanne Cupito Thursday, Sept. 20, celebrated and Philip Abbott are featured on their wedding anniversary. Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Gardner of town ties have learned she is a genius. accompanied Miss Edith Albright of Saylorsburg to Boston on Fri-CBS and NBC each have three day where they will be the guests season's premieres scheduled this for several days of Mrs. Gard-evening, ABC has one. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gardner and

Two Clubs

lywood, California, visited with clubs attended and also enpoyed On Chs. 3 and 4 from 7:30 to relatives in Glen Rock, N.J. on were shown.

Anne Seymour star. Charles Hospital at Phillipsburg, N.J. He

#### Treasury Balance

son" is a personal memoir. From 10:30 to 11, Chs. 3 and 4, this NBC Special Projects program will be presented.

LANCASTER. Pa. (AP)—Cattle 2500; choice slaughter steers 29.25. 30.00, good to low choice 28.50.29.25. 30.00, good to low choice 28.50.29.25. Calves 450; good and choice feeder steers 24.50-27.25. Calves 450; good and choice vealers 28.00-34.00; choice and prime plied: "It's rusty."

Asked whether he planned to do his talking in Russian, Kohler revealers 28.00-34.00; choice and prime plied: "It's rusty."

He declined to say whether he and gilts 20.25-20.75. Sheep 350; choice spring lambs 20.50-22.50; good 16.50-20.50.

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3 · 4 Today Show
6 News; Breakfast Time
10 Bill Bennett A large number from both

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MOSCOW (AP)—Foy D. Kohler, lew U.S. ambassador to Moscow, rrived yesterday with a planenew U.S. ambassador to Moscow, arrived yesterday with a plane-

clearly the policies of the President and the secretary of state and the will of the American people for rease and justice."

12:00— 2 - 10 Love of Life
3-4 Your First Impression
6-7 Jane Wyman
11 Merry Mallman
12:30— 2 - 10 Search for Tomorrow

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21. Hint

23. People of U.S. S.R.

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plays 22. Stuff 26. Relative: affection-27. Application to a sprain

28. Apportion 29. Teeter 30. Assembles, with "up 32. Cause of horse's

lameness 38. Rude dwelling 39. "Merry Christmas

41. By oneself 42. -- Oakley, markswoman 43. One beyond help: colloq. DOWN

1. Wild apple

18 19 32 33 34 42

A Cryptogram Quotation

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7:40-5 Rocky and Friends
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8:00-2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Sandy Becker Show
6 Breakfast Time
7 Cartoons
8:30-6 Happy the Clown
9:00-2 Amos and Andy
2 Lee Dexter Show
4 Slimnastics
6 Trim 'n' Slim
7 Memory Lane 6 Trim 'n' Silm
7 Memory Lane
10 Gene London
9:15-4 Family
9:20-3 What's Doing; News
9:25-5 News
9:30-2 My Little Margle
3 Exercise
4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
5 Topper
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Gold assets \$16,068,116,739.37
x—Includes \$373,716,700.40 debt not subject to statutory limit.

| Continue of the treasury Sept. 19:
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3-4 Truth or Consequences
5 Cartoons
6-7 Camouflage
9 Favorite Story
2 - 10 Guiding Light
1 Rocky and Friends
2-10 News: Burns and Allen
3 Movie
4 Trouble With Father
5 Cartoons
6 Rex Morgan
7 Dr. Hudson's Journal
5 News 12:45-1:00-News
- 10 As the World Turns
Dr. Joyce Brothers 1:30 - 2 · 10 As the World Turk

4 Dr. Joyce Brothers

5 Film

6 Who Do You Trust?

7 December Bride

2:00 - 2-10 Password

3-4 Jan Murray

6-7 Day in Court

2:30 - 2 · 10 House Party

3-4 News; Loretta Young

6 · 7 Seven Kevs

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2:55— 5 News
3:00— 2 - 10 The Millionaire
3-4 Young Dr. Maione
6 - 7 Queen For a Day
3:30— 2-10 To Tell the Truth
2-4 Our Five Daughters
6 American Bandstand (to
5:30) 6 American Bandstand (to 5:30)
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 Abbott and Costello
3:55— 2-10 News
4:00— 2-10 Secret Storm
3-4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Waterfront
7 American Bandstand
11 Laurel, Hardy and Chuck
4:30— 2-10 The Edge of Night
3-4 Here's Hollywood
5 Mr. District Attorney
11 Bozo the Clown
4:50— 6-7 American Newsstand
4:55— 3-4 News
5:00— 2-10 Life of Riley
3-4 Movie

437 Main Street

5 Felix and Diver Dan
6 Quick Draw McGraw
7 I Married Joan
10 Highway Patrol
11 Dick Tracy
5:30—2:10 Film
6 Popeye Theatre
7 Highway Patrol
9 Movie 11 Popeys

NIGHT 6:00— 4-7 News; Weather; Sports
5 Sandy's Hour
11 Three Stooges
6:25— 3-10 News
6 Clutch Cargo

6:30— 4 News, weather 6 Third Man 7 China Smith 11 Quick Draw McGraw 6:40- 3 Weather. Wally Kinnan 6:45- 3-4 Huntley Brinkley



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7:00— 2-6-10-11 News; Weather;
Sports
Sports
5 Concept
4 Phil Silvers
5 Beachcomber
7 Ivanhoe
9 Cartoons
7:20— 2-10 Marshall Dillon
3-4 Laramie
5 Lock Up
6-7 Bugs Bunny
9 Movie
8:00— 2-10 Lloyd Bridges
6-7 Bachelor Father
11 Yanks vs. Senators
8:30— 2-10 Red Skelton
3-4 Empire
6-7 New Breed
9:00— 2-10 Comedy Spot
5 Play of the Week
(to 11 p.m.)
9 Movie
9:30— 2-10 Jack Benny
3-4 Dick Powell

Yesterday's Answer 31. Tanker 36. Dart 32. Low grade 37. Weaver's

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2:35-10 News 2:40- 2 News: Religion



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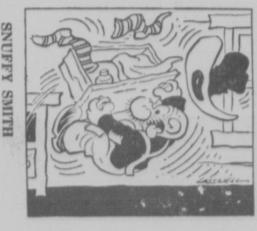






























said yesterday he received a letter from William H. Neal, National Director of the U.S. Savings Bond Program, commending the local post office for its efforts in the promotion and sale of U.S.

## Gouldsboro Legion Nears Completion

struction of the Gouldsboro American Legion Home is in the final program for the purchase of Savings Thursday — Junior Choir rehearsican Legion Home is in the final program for the purchase of Savings al, 6:30 p.m. and the senior choir stages it was announced yesterings Stamps and Bonds, Savings at 7 p.m., day by James Ludwig, Chairman, Stamps and Bonds are on sale Building Committee.

crete block construction with a week in the Pocono Elementary forty-foot front and a depth of Center, Tannersville. Stamp Day On JFK List sixty feet of the expansible type will be held each Wednesday, frame. It will have a colonial starting October 3. front of mottled brick to conform with its surroundings.

contain a large meeting room, Legion Post and auxiliary offices, a gion Post and auxiliary offices, a small club bar, kitchen, and other In Welfare facilities.

The landscaped grounds will The landscaped grounds will have a circular gravel driveway. Advocated a flagpole, a parking lot, and a

On Second St.

Gouldsboro on Second Street, directly across from the Industrial "Voluntary Health and Welfare" scheduled and available for use wright. basis. This will be in keeping with the American Legoion pro-

the local post if he desires to sional education. join and participate in the many veteran benefits, nationally, statewide, and locally.

## Gen. Clay Advocates Strong Action which are applicable in our local area as well as elsewhere.

Clay, recently special envoy to West Berlin for President Kennedy, rejected suggestions that this country's military forces should have knocked down the Communist-built wall when it was first erected in August 1961.

Clay also doubted that the Free Mrs. Harold, S. Pond, Jr.

Clay also doubted that the Free World would gain anything by Mrs. Harold S. Pond, Jr., of Stroudsburg, pointed out that like fore the United Nations.

try again.

munist East Germany might be to insure the best kind of co-difficult to prevent or oppose if ordinated service to people. haved properly.'

Savings Stamps.

"You and your associates have helped to make the Treasurys' school Saving Program the success it is today," Mr. Neal wrote.

"When the state of the state of every American's savings Bond, and there is no better place to begin than with the youthful interest to begin the state of the state of

"On behalf of the Treasury De- and dislocated his shoulder. partment, may I express sincere Mr. and Mrs. Paul Decker, appreciation and ask for your Cherryhill, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. continued active cooperation. Myron Snyder visited Clarence Through the sale of U.S. Savings Arnold, Sunday. Stamps you offer a convenient service to schools, and to the the E. U. B. Church, Saylorsburg,

Own Endorsement

public in general."

GOULDSBORO - The con- his own endorsement of the Treas- teacher training at 7:30 p.m. Building Committee.

The building is of con-well as on School Stamp Day each State Projects

# The Home, when finished, will Public's Aid

comrades of the three wars. The creasing stake in health and wel- 000; Beltzville Dam on a tributary present land of the Post measures fare services was the subject of of the Lehigh River in Carbon a little over an acre of ground. | three presentations by directors | County, \$100,000; and Union City at a meeting of the board of Le- Dam on French Creek in Crawhigh Valley Social Service Ex- ford County, \$50,000. The building is located in change held recently in the Hotel

Transformer Plant, The Legion Agencies in the United States", a Home will be used for meetings recent report financed by the of the Post and the Ladies Auxili- Rockefeller Foundation, shows ary. It will have adequate space that the American public invests available for use by other organi- \$1.5 billion in these agencies each zations of the community on a year, said Mrs. John S. Cart-

gram of providing community ser- sion on Voluntary Health and Welfare Agencies and it proposes that The Gouldsboro Post is under- this Commission study: criteria going an extensive membership for evaluation of voluntary agenprogram at the present time to cies; public attitudes toward volincrease its membership from untary agencies; coordinated seventy five to one hundred mem- planning for health and welfare bers. Any eligible veteran of the services, and voluntary agency three wars is invited to contact support of research and profes

#### Intensified

Mrs. James Jamieson spoke of the interest in public welfare which has been intensified throughout the country because of relief situations such as that in Newburgh, New York. She said that the article "The High Cost of Poverty" offers some solutions to the public assistance problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. ticle, was given leave from his Licius D. Clay said yesterday that the strongest action this country and its allies can take in West Berlin is to use troops so that the Communists "can take no aggressive action without using force."

ticle, was given leave from his reporting job on the Buffalo Evening News and worked for three months as a welfare department case-worker in Buffalo. He won the 1961 Pulitzer Prize for his series of articles on public well-

bringing the Berlin problems be- the other two publications the book "Better Communications for The four-star former Army com. Better Health" also stresses the mander suggested a dignified but need for close coordination of cool reception for Soviet Premier health and welfare services, She Khrushev by this nation if the said that this volume, which is Communist chief visits this coun- an outgrowth of the 1961 National Health Forum, indicates the vital He also said a formal treaty importance of good communica between Soviet Russia and Com- tion among the helping profession

the East Germans merely acted Mrs. Samuel Wells, III, of as agents for the Soviets and "be- Stroudsburg, also attended this meeting.

## Saylorsburg

Mrs. Anna M. Serfass Phone WY 2-4326

PLANS are being made for Home Coming", October 28. TANNERSVILLE - Postmaster | "It is regarded as a most import- Members of the Women's Society Charles A. Brader, Tannersville, ant instrument in teaching citizen- will make arrangements for a

Sunday afternoon at 2:30. H. W. Zehner, conference superintendent, Postmaster Brader expressed will be there. Wednesday -

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said yesterday an additional \$3 million President Kennedy has asked Congress to appropriate for river and harbor work this year includes \$350,-000 for three Pennsylvania projects.

Clark said included are these sums for planning and design: Tocks Island Dam and Resersuitable memorial to departed THE GENERAL public's in - voir on the Delaware River, \$200,-

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Daily Record Box Replies Received Saturday: 346, 347.

Public Notice

NOTICE At the regular meeting of the oard of Supervisors of Stroud ownship to be held at the lunicipal Building Wednesday, whose 3, 1962, the following rdinances will be presented

and may be adopted:

Ordinance No. 65

Public Notice

Ordinance No. 65

AN ORDINANCE to accept road wholly within Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

WHEREAS, a majority in interest of the owners of properties have petitioned to accept, by Ordinance, a section of road herein after described,

NOW THEREFORE.

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, by the Supervisors of Stroud Township Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ORDAINED AND ENACTED by authority of the same.

SECTION 1. That pursuant to the petition aforesaid, the following road be and the same is hereby accepted.

BEGINNING at the westerly end of Fairview Street (Township Route No. 657) and continuing for a distance of 520 feet to the junction of Flagler Street (Township Route No. 6601).

The width is fixed at 40 feet.

The width is fixed at 40 feet, SECTION 2. That the Township Solicitor is directed to file a certified copy of the Ordinance in the Office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, together with a draft and names of the property owners of the above road.

SECTION 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances incon-sistent herewith are hereby reordinance this day of 1962.

An Ordinance No. 66

AN ORDINANCE to accept road wholly within Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

WHEREAS, a majority in interest of the owners of properties have petitioned to accept, by Ordinance, a section of road herein after diescribed, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, by the Supervisors of Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ORDAINED AND ENACTED by authority of the Same

ACTED by authority of the same.

SECTION 1. That pursuant to the petition aforesaid, the following described road by and the same is hereby accepted.

BEGINNING at the junction of Route 45057 and extending southwesterly for a distance of 540.76 feet.

The width is fixed at 40 feet. SECTION 2. That, the Township Solicitor is directed to file a certified copy of the Ordinance in the Office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, together with a draft and names of the property owners of the above road. SECTION 3. All ordinances r parts of ordinances incon-stent herewith are hereby re-

An Ordinance No. 67

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NOW, THEREFORE,
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SECTION 1. That pursuant to the petition aforesaid, the following described road be and the same is hereby accepted.

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of Clay Avenue with the center line of Clay Avenue, North 83 decrees 15 Minutes East 168,35 feet to a point in the center line of Clay Avenue at the westerly end of Township Road 663 from which a point at the intersection of the center line of Clay Avenue at the westerly end of Township Road 663 from which a point at the intersection of the center line of Clay Avenue (Township Road 663 from which a point at the intersection of the center line of Clay Avenue (Township Road 663) with the center line of Clay Avenue (Township Road 663) with the center line of Clay Avenue is fixed at twenty feet on each center line of Clay Avenue is fixed at twenty feet on each The width of Clay Avenue is fixed at twenty feet on each Center line.
The length is fixed at 326.62 SECTION 2. That the Township Solicitor is directed to file a certified copy of the Ordinance in the Office of the Clerk of Quarter Sessions of Monroa County, Pennsylvania, together with a draft and names of the property owners of the above road.

SECTION 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances incon-sistent herewith are hereby repealed.

ORDAINED AND ENACTED into an Ordinance this day of A. D. 1962.

An Ordinance No. 68 AN ORDINANCE to accept road wholly within Stroud Township, Monroe County,

Township. Monroe County, Pennsylvania.
WHEREAS, a majority in interest of the owners of properties have petitioned to accept, by Ordinance, a section of road herein after described.
NOW, THEREFORE,
BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED, by the Supervisors of Stroud Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, and it is hereby ORDAINED AND ENACTED by authority of the same.

SECTION 1. That pursuant to the petition aforesaid, the following described road be and the same is hereby accepted.

BEGINNING at a point at the intersection of the center line of Arlington Avenue being

NEW, TAPERING exterior trim mouldings and grille treatment coupled with low, silhouette styling gives the 1963 Lark Daytona convertible eye-catching appeal. Matched with either a black or white power-operated top are a choice of eight exterior colors, including metallic tones, and 14 selections of interior trim. A completely new instrument board and vanity box also highlight the interiors of all Studebaker lines

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#### Public Notices

421-8091.

Chairman ATTEST: HAROLD E. ALBERTS Secretary

#### Funeral Notices

ABEL, Mrs. Ada Maie, of 608 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, aged 78. Private funeral services Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel Warner Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. No viewing.

O'HARRA, Mrs. Beatrice E., of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, Sept. 23, 1962, aged 48 years. Private funeral services Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 10 a.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral nome. the Oakland Cemetery. WARNER ner Funeral Home. Interment in

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

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Card Of Thanks We wish to take this means of

expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our bereavement in the loss of our wife and mother, Hazel I. Lovell; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

CLYDE LOVELL ROBERT LOVELL MRS. FRED WILLS

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LOST: Large horse blanket, dark green. Norway Restau-rant and Paradise Inn. Mrs. Walter DePue, Cresco. 505-7082. REWARD

for return of 4x8 tire, tube and rim mistakenly placed in back of car parked in front of Deihl's Tire Store, S. 7th St., last Saturday. Please call

Special Notices ANNOUNCING the licensing in Pennsylvania of Athert E. Smith, of Greentown, Pa., as a registered surveyor, Ph. OR-leans 6-3208.

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Schools & Instruction 10 ACCORDION lessons, Accordion free while learning, Ivor Peterson. 421-1982, RD 3, E. Stbg.

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COAL and wood range, large oven, perfect condition, Cheap, A. J. Christman, Tannersville. CROSLEY Shelvador refrigera-tor, like new. Ideal for newly-weds, \$50. Jessie Raesly, 117 Elizabeth St., E. Stbg.

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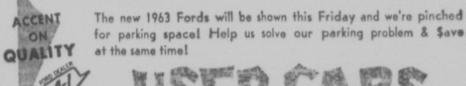
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### Rise Reported In Fire Losses

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The eight-month total of \$869,- present motors 779,000 was markedly higher than \$819,763,000 posted for the same that such things as auto windperiod last year.

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# 7 Area Men Enlist In Navy

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for a peroid of minority years under the High School Seaman Recruit. Smith, attended Stroud Union Recruit Program.

Harry W. Heller, 18, son of Mr. of minority years under the High under the High School Seaman 1962,

Fritz, is a graduate of Stroud Union High School class of 1962 son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Builders before his enlistment. Stroudsburg, enlisted for a period

## Glenn Joseph Kane, 19, son of West End Republicans

TANNERSVILLE - Three posed the building of the Keystone speeches headlined the first of Shortway as a road that would tion on the Navy's High School several planned rallies of the West End Republican Club of Monroe County recently at Tan-but bears." "Whether or not we Stroudsburg Post Office Building. nersville Inn with over 125 in are the bears," Mr. Snyder said, Office hours are 10:30 a.m. to attendance with Bill Quinn, presi- "we are not hibernating or sleep- 2 p.m., every Monday and Thurs-

**Gather At Tannersville** 

On the local level, Gerald Sny. a change in administration on all time BL 3-0505. der, candidate for General As- levels." sembly, outlined his political campaign comparing it with a "three-stage rocket." His first stage, he announced, had been revealed in The Paily Record when he calcal.

The Paily Record when he calcal.

City of Seventon was introduced.

Snyder's 2nd-stage campaign plan was to be released in Saturday's "Daily Record" when he would challenge Yetter to a series of three debates on current issues of three debates on current issues of three debates on current issues of the Republican Party has fulfilled its obligation and have presented the Republican Party has fulfilled its obligation and have presented the Republican Party has fulfilled its obligation and have presented the Republican Party has fulfilled its obligation and have presented the Republican Party has fulfilled its obligation and have presented the Republican Party has fulfilled at the company's Samuel Rea Shop in Hollidaysburg, Pa. worked out by a non - partisan votes of the electorate. worked out by a non - partisan group, such as the League of Women Voters "or any other such group or persons as we may mutually agree upon." Snyder felt the debates essential as a means of informing Monroe Countians of each candidate's programs and platforms aiming toward a bigger and better Monroe County as well as Pennsylvania."

On a State Senate, brough the group up to date on the trend of political leanings in Pennsylvania since his talk at the Kick-Off Rally here a few weeks ago. There is some danger of over-confidence now because after a recent succession of events—a recent succession of events—the Scranton Rally, the "great debate." The other 300 are standard 70-ton hopper cars, all being built

On a State level, Mr. Snyder referred to the Democrat administration as "8 years of planned benderating in Pennsylvania are that "things in Pennsylvania are other cars of the same type, orbankruptcy" and hit hard at Mr. rolling in our direction but we dered late last year, were com-Dilworth's reference when he op- still have an uphill fight to win pleted last month

## New Insulating Material Listed

NEW YORK (AP)-A new in- ute." sulating material described as paving the way for smaller and lighter electric motors and tools was announced yesterday by Westinghouse Electric Corp.

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that add to the weight and size of

The result, the firm, said, i shield washers and hand power tools can be made smaller and sturdier with the help of Doryl while space equipment electric

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SEVEN Stroudsburg's area men Heller, is a graduate of Stroud Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kane, of 183 any date you name—before Nov. 6 —and shall arrange for the staseven selected the Naval Training and was employed by Hickory listed for a period of four years tions, the chairs and the micro-Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, as Valley Farms, prior to his en- under the High School Electronics phones. You challenged me to a Field Program. David Roger Smith, 17, son of Kane, graduated from East as you said in 1960, any candidate

James A, Fritz, 17, son of Mr. Mrs. Lulu Mae Dickison, of 611 Stroudsburg High Class of 1962 worthy of holding office should and Harold Schwartz, of 218 N. Sarah Street, Stroudsburg, enlist- and was employed by the Cramer | welcome the opportunity for face-8th Street, Stroudsburg, enlisted ed for a period of minority years Lumber Co., prior to his enlist- to-face debates. I shall await your ment.

and was employed by McCormack Werkheiser, Sr., of RD 3, East High School Airman Builders before his articles and the school Airman Builders before his articles High School Airman Recruit Pro-

Kemp, is a graduate of Stroud and Mrs. Woodrow J. Heller, of School Airman Recruit Program.

Kemp. is a graduate of Stroud 1103 W. Main Street, Stroudsburg, Werkheiser, is agraduate of Union High class of '62 and was employed by Giant Markets prior enlisted for a peroid of four years Stroud Union High School class of employed by Giant Markets, prior

Jay Earl Huffman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle J. Huffman, of Marshalls Creek, enlisted for a period of three years as a Seaman Recruit,

Huffman, is a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School class of father who is an electrical con-

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announced, had been revealed in The Daily Record when he asked early in the week that his opponent, incumbent Rep. Van D. Yetter, Jr., join him in making public their financial statements, as has been done by Senators Scott and Clark in their race for U. S. Senatorship in Pennsylvania.

Snyder's 2nd-stage campaign sincerity, men who are leaders of the Difference of the City of Scranton was introduced. Having known Mr. Scranton for a decade, Mayor Schmidt of the City of Scranton was introduced. Having known Mr. Scranton for a decade, Mayor Schmidt stressed Scranton's qualities: sincereity, ability and fortitude. He stated that "each party in their selections of candidates must choose those who believe in honesty and sincerity, men who are leaders lion."

with the rules and dates to be the kind of candidates to earn the 2,500-horsepower locomotive units scheduled for delivery next month

the November election. "This Forty-six of 66 heavy-duty elec-wave of feeling rightfully follows tric freight locomotives being 8 years of Democrat "misrule" built by GE to replace 90 older in Harrisburg," said Senator units are now in service, with Scott, "and we must all do the seven more to be delivered this whole job—right to the last min-ute." year and the balance in the first tute."





The Daily Investor

## Always Some Risk

would hesitate to switch out of either, because of the excellent things should get much better in company.

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about the stocks you own.

-more so, perhaps, than most other industries. Some railroads year - might be reduced. How- to \$4 a share. ever, with earnings expected to show some slight improvement this year, it is now generally thought that the present dividend rate will be maintained.

#### Dilworth Seeks Debate

date for governor, offered yester- in each company's charter, day to debate his Republican opponent in Scranton at any time between now and the Nov. 6 elec-

In a telegram to his Republican counterpart, Rep. William W. Scranton, Dilworth declared:

"This is to advise you that I shall come to your home town on series of debates. I accepted and reply. If none is received, then George N. Kemp, Jr., 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Kemp, Sr., of Analomink, enlisted for a Oct. 20—will you?"

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Railroad stocks have not been dividends can be paid on the com-A. Remembering that there is popular investments in recent mon stock. always some risk in owning any years. In general, they can't be securities — especially common considered as "growth stocks." are limitations. For instance, the stocks — it's reasonable to say But investors looking for decent arrears might be cumulative only that there's nothing "dangerous" dividend returns can find some to a certain amount of either dolrail stocks with sound financial lars or number of skipped pay-Railroads have their problems positions and earnings.

Q. I own some cumulative pre- force a company to pay up arare in deep financial trouble. ferred stock in a company which rears on cumulative preferred Many, including the two in which fell upon hard times a few years stock as soon as the company you own stock, are in good shape. ago. First the company stopped comes out of the red and starts. Nickel Plate's earnings have paying dividends on its common making money. dipped in the past couple of years. stock. Then it skipped the divi-There have been some rumors dend payments on the preferred that the dividend on the common stock. The dividend "arrears" on stock — now at the rate of \$2 a the preferred stock now amount

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B 59½-59¾.

of a shortage of broom corn, the 23,100 tons, compared with 25,300 National Broom Manufacturers last year and an average of 31,690. and Allied Industries Association Accordingly, prices have already risen, the group said, and future The group said that this year's prices will have to take rises in

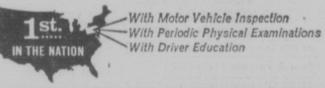


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